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### WEALTHY LIVERMORE MAN MURDERED FOR HIS GOLD

### **EX-CONVICT IS CAUSE OF** QUARREL IN FAMILY OF FORMER WARDEN TOMPKINS

# WIFE DENIES BRADBURY IS TO HUSBAND

Prisoner Who Won Sympathy Sheriff Finds Millionaire at of Miss Tompkins Said to Be Cause

DOORS OF RESIDENCE IN FRUITVALE BARRED

Father and Lad are Wanderers While Friends Plan Reconciliation

the major is alleged to have in- Denies Story dulged in with respect to the supposed undue sympathy which Mrs. Tompkins had for a former convict named Gordon, who was confined in San Quentin at the time the major was warden of the place.

Gordon was convicted of forgery and was one of the most uthatthe and brains of the immates of the prison He was a man of fine appricate. It is reflected by this morning in speaking of the matter, SAN RAFAEL Aug. 4—William B. Bradbury, act ompanied by his wife and Attorney Charles H. Fathall, arrived at the Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, The Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, San RAFAEL Aug. 4—William B. Bradbury, act ompanied by this morning. In speaking of the matter, The Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, The Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, The Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, The Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning in speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning. In speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning in speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning in speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning in speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning in speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning in speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning in speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning in speaking of the matter, Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock this morning in speaking of the matter dulged in with respect to the sup-

One of the dittes which fell to him was to give instruction to Harold Tompkins, who was then of tender years. He is alleged to have made considerable progress in instructing the wouthful mind but, at some time, it has since been learned, he had quite an effect upon the myself up as I have tender sensibility and the problem of the difference of of th tender sensibility set the nother of the

min. Major Tompkins noticed that there was too much sympathy between his wife and the man in the prison garb who was acting as tutor and objected to it with-out much satisfaction, for the reason that his wife denied that there was any un-due sympathy lavished upon the targer or that there was any reasons tor her husband to give himself any trouble in

spann to give unlisted any country promises.
At length however, the term of Gordon in the penitentially came to a close and the man went east. It is also stated that about the same time the wife of the warden went east also and the story comes from that part of the country that Mrs. Tompkins and the former felon met

### PASTOR IS ACCUSED OF SERIOUS CRIMES IN 31 INDICTMENTS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4. -Thirty-one indictments against Rev. John J. Holtgreve, pastor of the Catholic Church at Plaquemine, La., were returned by the Grand Jury of Iborville Parish today. Twenty-eight of the counts charge grave crimes and the other three are for criminal

Office After Night of Vain Search

SAYS AGED PRISONER **RAN AWAY FROM HIM** 

Prison Fare is Served to Capitalist After His Incarceration

Major John W. Tompkins, formerly chief of police of this city, more recently city clerk of Oakland and also an ex-warden of San Quentin, has been locked out of the home at the corner of East Tourteenth and Cameron streets, fruitvale. The same treatment has been accorded to his son, Harold, who is now approaching his nineteenth year. Both for three weeks past have been stopping at the home of Harry Hinkley in Fruitvale, near Pleasant avenue.

The embargo has been placed on the house by the wife and the mother who is now in Santa Cruz. It is said to have been done in resentment of the criticism which the major is alleged to have in-

'It would be foolish for me to escape, even if I so wished I am too well known and, besides, I am an honest man, and twant to face the music. Does it look as though I wished to escape when I gave myself up as I have done this morning?

"The story in a morning paper that I escaped Sheriff Taylor last night by ascerding in an elevator while he came up in another is false My lawyer, Charles Fairill, savs that this action of the Sheriff is anwarranted, and illegal, and the Governor's reprieve also exempts me from the county jail."

#### Slight Earthquake Shock Is Recorded

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 -The weath-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4—The weather observers report the occurrence of a slight earthquake in this city at 10 26 this morning. The movement was so faint, however, that it was not generally known to have occurred. San Jose, fifty mile to the south, reports a similar slight shock. The time and slight force of the disturbance was confirmed by the sels—and sturbance was confirmed by the sels—and court after a night spent in a Mrs. Tompkins and the there in bilisful communion of souls without the possibility of the explonage which was always exercised by a hundred eyes within the purson walls.

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#### Gigantic Irrigation Project Near Spokane

SPOKANE, Aug. 4-Preliminary work for a great irrigation project bringing water for 100 miles to supply 550,000

# SEEKS DEATH.

Oakland Woman Took Part of Wealth

JUMPS FOR THE WATER. **BUT STRIKES A LIGHTER** 

San Diego Girl Found Unconscious in Early Morning by Workmen

SAN DIEGO, / ug. 4.—After altempting suicide and lying unconscious all night on a lighter of limiter anchored in the bay Miss Ves Reidmaster, aged 20, was discovered, still insensible, this morning. The young woman had attempted to Jump into the water, but in the darkness struck the lighter instead.

Miss Reidmaster, after being revived in the hospital, stated she had been driven to seek death because of being virtually tobbed of a forture of \$100,000 by her two

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Miss Vee Riedmaster Declares N. H. Baughman of Oakland Painfully Injured in Early Morning Blaze

DROPS LIGHT IN OIL; BUILDING TAKES FIRE

Edward Scully Who Goes to Assistance, Also Scorched About Face

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About two years before the San Fiancisco earthquake, Mrs. Reidmaster claims she was induced by her sisters to sign a document which transferred her fortune to them. Efforts later to recover possession of her money led to her being session of her money led to her being to them. Efforts later to recover possession of her money led to her being session of her money led to her being the first off by her sisters, she claims.

Before attempting suicide Miss Reidmaster wrote out a carefully worded will, leaving her possessions to local people who had befriended her. She will recover in from the injuries sustained, in striking the higher.

### PROMINENT SOCIETY GIRL **ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT**

Miss Ida Marriott to Wed W. S. Bacon



MISS IDA MAY MARRIOT, Whose Engagement to W. Sherman Bacon Is Announced Today.

—Terkelson & Henry Photo

## MRS. NEVILLE CASTLE PLANS TO COMMIT SUICIDE, BUT NOT MURDER, SHE ASSERTS

Lawyer W. D. Craig Follows Police of St. Louis Believe Kid-Her Until She Fears for Gossips

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The bullet from her revolver that struck and slightly injured William D. Craig yesterday while in in court after a night spent in a cell in the Tombs Prison.

Heavily veiled and apparently laboring under a severe mental strain, Mrs. Castle was taken to headquarters for the usual inspection of the detective bureau. The indignity of being photographed and measured was spared her.

water for 100 miles to supply 550,000 acres of land is being taken up by farmers of Grant county, seventy-five miles southwest of Spokane. There plan is to take water from the Columbia tiver near Marcus and coarcy it by gravity system through linge pipe lines 100 miles long.

Peary Relief Party

Starts Into Arctic

naped Children Were Sent to Chicago.

ST. LOUIS. Aug 4.—That Grace and Tommasso Viviano, the children who were kidnaped from their home here Monday are being held for \$25.000 ransom, were placed in trunks and shipped to Chicago is the belief of the police today, following the arrest of three Italians. The men under arrest are Lemantia Giroloma, a driver for Pietro Farane, a gracer, Domino Lutilco, another employe, and Ranare himself Giroloma admitted having taken three trunks in a grocery wagon to an express office.

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Vincenso Ricardo, a friend of Samuel Turrist, with whom the children disappeared, and an unidentified man supposed to be Turrest, rode to the express office with the trunks. The trunks were put on the wagon at the home of Joseph Pagano, who was arrested y sterday.

Further investigation showed that the trunks were shipped by the Adams Express Co. to Benedolto Louis of Chicago last Monday. The police of Chicago have been notified and special officers will go there today to follow up this supposed clew. But the patchts of the missing children refuse to accompany the officers, saying frankly they fear for their lives.

#### Trunks Arrive

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. — The three trunks shipped from St. Louis, which the St. Louis police today were inclined to believe might contain the bodies of the Vivanio children, arrived at the Adams
Express company warehouse last night.
They will not be opened by the police
immediately Any one calling for them
will be shadowed.
All are new. The largest is three feet

and three feet deep and four and one-haif feet long. The two others are only half a foot shorter. The shipper, whose name does not appear here, valued each at \$1900.

## meda's fairest daughters, announced her

engagement today to W Sherman Bacon, son of Frank Bacon of Oakland. The groom-to-be resides in San Francisco of the best people of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco. He is engaged in the real estate business across the bay.

The engagement was made known at a large tea given at the home of the fair when she and Miss Bessie Valleau entertained about two hundred friends.

As each guest called, she was given little hand-painted card decked with Cupids and hearts and bearing the names

of the bethrothed couple.

The Marriott home is ideally situated, overlooking the water and is artistically arranged and for today's affair presented a pretty scene. The prevailing color scheme used in the decoration was yel-low, corcepsis, dahlias and other flowers being combined most effectively with

Miss Marriott looked sweet and girlish and marriott looked sweet and gritish in a gown of pale pink silk, prottily trim-med with net and Miss Valicau was hand-somely gowned in a becoming shade of

Elaborate buffet refreshments were served throughout the afternoon and an orchestra dispensed delightful music. Miss Marriott is an Alameda girl but humbers among her friends many of the smart set in the other buy cities. She is a graduate of College Rafael

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#### Court Declares City Election to Be Void

LEXINGTON. Ky., Aug. 4.—Judge Watts Parker, in the circuit court today, declared the election for city officers held in 1907 null and void on the ground of fraud and corrupt methods. The effect of the decision is to oust Mayor Skain and three other officials from office. The officials, who are all Democrats, entered a motion for an appeal.

#### Insane Farmer Kills Man, Woman and Self

CHICKESAW, Okla., Aug. 4.-Samuel McDonald, a farmer living here, during a fit of temporary insanity last night, shot and killed his wife's brother, J. A. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson and then shot himself. He attempted to shoot his own wife but she escaped. The Thompsins were well-to-do farmers.

### Taft and Diaz to

### **ASHES OF WIFE TO** BE THROWN WHERE **HUSBAND DROWNED**

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. - Remarkable fuperal rites will take place Saturday morning when the ashes of Mrs Rosa Peyton will be scattered to the four winds in mid-take. Her hus-band, Dr. S. L. Peyton, 29 years ago, was lost with 75 other victims in the wreck of the Alpina, an excursion steamer, in Luke Michigan,

Hoping against hope during the years since she last saw her husband alive, that by some chance he might return to her. Mrs. Peyton at every opportunity crossed to Michigan excursion steamships. Often she car-ried flowers with her and scattered them in mid-lake, the only known grave of her husband.

To her friends she often expressed the wish that her ashes, like the high wash that her ashes, like the flowers, would be scattered over the waters. Her last and only wish was that her grave would be near his, liet tears out

### Hughes Party Off

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—Chas. E. Hugh's of New York and his secretary, Go: John A. Johnson of Minnesota and his staff, and Governor Marion E. Hay of Washington sailed for Victoria this morning. After seeing the sights of the British Columbia capital the three governos will take a steamer to Vancouver, where Governors Hughes and Johnson will bight their journey home over the Caladian Pacific, Governor Hay returning to Seattle.

### 2000 Dead, 2500 Hurt

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 4.—A copy of is evidenced by the fact that both of dead man's trousers pocke's were turn celved here places the number of killed inside out when the body was found, at Boxcelona during the rioting of last week at 2000 and the wounded at 2500.

Leave Scene Hurricially

There is nothing to inducate that the contract of the contr

#### Cardinal and Bishops Arrive in Omaha

and Diaz to

Meet at El Paso

OMAHA, Aug. 4.—Cardinal Gibbons with Bishop Foley of Detroit and Bishop O'Connell of San Francisco arrived her today enroute to Sait Luke City, where Cardinal Gibbons will consecrate a new cathedral next Sunday.

Wealthy Bachelor is Slain-and Body is Hidden Under House.

MAKES WILL FEW-DAYS BEFORE HE IS KILLED

Pockets Ransacked and \$50 He is Known to Have Had Is Missing.

Manuel Garcia, a wealthy; rancher living in Contra Costa county, about eight miles north, of Livermore, was foully murdered at his home some time last-Sunday, probably in the evening.

The crime was committed by two unknown men, and the motive, apparently, was robbery. Garcia was a single man and lived alone on his ranch, and besides raising cattle, he operated a hay press on the ranches of his neighbors.

He was about 40 years of age and was considered to be more than ordinarily prosperous as a farmer, and very trugal in his manner of living. He was generally esteemed by those who knew him, and his tragic and untimely end has created a great sensation in the towns bordering on the county line. A few days ago Garcia made a will disposing of all his property.

#### Boys Find Body

Garcia was last seen alive Sunday afternoon by a neighboring rancher, and nis body was discovered Tuesday at noon by two little boys, sons of Brazil Pina, farmer who lives about three miles rom the Garcia ranch. They reported from the Garcia ranch. their find to Anton Bent Nunez, another rancher living close by, v:ho had been a very intimate friend of the murdered

Nunez had seen Garcia last Saturday and talked with him, and when he disappeared entirely after that time, Numer became very much wormed and started on an investigation of his own account, when the fact of the tragedy was bro to him by the boys.

#### Robbery the Motive

Last Saturday Garcia er me into Livermore and closed a deal with Peter J. Murray, a butcher, whereby he was to deliver to Murray on Monday morning thirteen head of cattle, a the total cost of \$250. Murray was to pay Garda for the cattle when they were delivered, and it is believed that the men who murdered him got wind of this deal some way, and came to the conclusion that Murray had paid Garcia the money and that he had it in his possesion. On this theory they followed him to his home and hung about there until the opportunity came Sunday to kill him.

The manner in which the body was found and other evidence of the tracedy. indicates that not more than two robbers were implicated in the crime, and that there was a terrible struggle when they

#### Shot in Back

The rancher had evidently been to the; To Visit Victoria stable to feed his horse, and was returning to the house when he was attacked. He was shot in the back with a .44-calibra bullet that entered just below the right shoulder and passed entire y through the ody.

This wound must have sent Garcia body.

down, but did not will him, and in order to make the bloody work sire, one of the murderers picked up a hatchet and imbedded it into the man's skull a couple of times, inflicting two glastly wounds. Then they dragged his bod into the little cellar under the house and searched his clothes. What money, if any, they took In Barcelona Riots clothes. What money, if any, they to away from him has not yet come light, but that a robbery was commit is evidenced by the fact that both of the dead man's trousers pocke's were turned

There is nothing to ind cate that the house was ransacked, and it is apparent that the robbers left the so ne in a hurry because the hatchet and a evolver and a rific were found on the premises

Both the rifle and revover are .44calibre, but it is believed that the weapon used to shoot Garcia down was the rifle, for the reason that the ball passed clear through the body.

When Nunez saw that Garola was not going about his regular ranch duties on Sunday, he went over to the dead man's house to see if anything was the matter.

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### CURRY SAYS HIS HOPES ARE HIGH

'I Will be Independent of Sectionalism," Says Candidate for Governor

Secretary of State C. H. Curry was in this city today on business and when met by a TRIBUNE reporter was asked what progress be thought his candidacy pasture and his horse in the stable.

for governor of the State was making, Another rancher whom he met as he for governor of the State was making,

"I must say that my candidacy seems to be taking very well with the people. There have been splendld neswpaper articles of an encouraging character and referring to the support of the people in all sections.

"I don't think that my friends will fall in securing for me the nomination and the election.

"I may say without egotism that I ests, their hopes, their aspirations, their returned home. trials and tribulations. I may say also that I know the State of California, its resources, its needs, its possibilities and what ought to be done to make it retain the position it has emorg the sisterhood of States of this nation.

"I intend to be independent of all sectionalism and to govern in the interests of the people. While I am a Republican with Republicans, when I am governor I'll conduct the affairs of that office along similar lines looking primarily to the qualifications of appointers to office. I shall always select appointers to

"I shull always select opportunities from among my Republican friends so long as I can find Republican friends who are qualified. I will perform the executive and ministerial duties in the interest and the welfare of all the people."

### MONKEY TRIES TO CHEW BOY'S HAND

Seven-Year-Old Child Obliged Trail of Blood to Seek Treatment at

Little Abey Gold, seven years old and living at 271 Sixth street, monkeyed with a monkey in front of the Central Theater last evening and "da monk" reade a fair start toward eating up Abev's hand before Abey could get away. The haby was in a crowd surrounding the Simtan when everybody made a rush to feed the animals. Not in the least averse to being fed the animal grabbed the boy's hand. Abey yelled a great deal and was then lead away to the Receiving Hospital, where Warden Emily found five pin pricks in his fingers and applied a southing syrup.

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### RICH MAN SLAIN FOR HIS GOLD

Sheriff of Two Counties are Investigating Crime at Livermore

(Continued From Page 1.)

He found Garcia's cattle grazing in the was leaving the house told him that he thought in all probability Garcia had gone to Livermore, and Nunez returned to his

On Monday Nunez went over to Carcla's form again and found the same condition provailing that he found the day before. The house was ellent and dark, the horses were in the stable, and the cows in the pasture, just as on Sunday, and as it was an early hour in the morning know the prople, that I know their interhe figured that possibly Garcie had been

So Monday passed without any trace of the missing man.

Bright and early yesterday morning Nuncz started out again to see if he could find any trace of Garcia. It was a strange thing for Garcia to be away from home so long a time, and Nunez was considerably worried over his ab-

Suspicions Aroused

Arriving at the Garda ranch he went to the stable, and upon his approach the horses withinied for something to cat and water. This tended to arouse his suspicions all the more, because he knew that if Garda had been at home he would have attended to his stock. The cattle were still in the pasture and the house dark. Nunez went around the house and looked into the wincows, but could see nothing. He went to the rear door and forced it open and went through every room, but there was nothing to indicate that Garda had been there for several days.

that Garcia had been there for days.

Ite did not think of the cellar, and started away with the intention of going to Livermore and laying the case before the authorities, when on the road he met the two Pina boys. They were greatly agitated and told him that they had seen a dead body lying in the cellar of Garcia's home when they went there on an orrand.

Nuncz summoned a couple of neighbors and they went back to the ranch with him. A more careful investigation showed a trail of blood from about half way between the stable and the house to the cellar door in the rear.

Following this ciew they looked in through a glass in the cellar door and saw a body there. Opening the door they were horrlised to say the ranchman welfering in his own blood and in a state of decomposition.

As they went into the cellar the house cat leaped off the body into the darkness, and upon closer investigation they found that the feline had been feeding off the head of the dead man and had eaten away the left eye and almost all the flesh on that side of the lare.

Dody is Democrated.

#### Body is Removed

The Unity CIEW

This is the only tangible clew at present that the authorfuses have to the sociation of the crime.

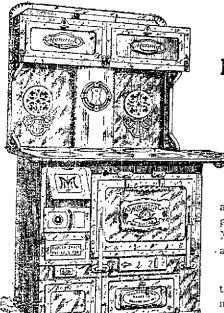
Garcia is a min of considerable means, according to bis neighbors. While he only tented the ranch on which he was murdered, he owned a very flae place at revington, and mother one at Centurville, and those who knew him well say that he was a rrun who had very little fatth in banks and stways kept his money close by him. Noboly seems to know whether he had a large sum of money on als person, or whether there was anything in the house of unusual value. All they know is that a terrible crime has been committed in their neighborhood.

AGED WOMAN DIES IN FALL DOWN STAIRWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—While grop-ing her way down the stairs of her home at 2900 California street this morning.

Mrs. Julia M. Gordan, an aged blind woman, slipped and fell. Unable to save herself, the unfortunate woman rolled at that fair, was the first of these. He, when examined in the last Calhoun trial.

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### **BURNS MAN ATTEMPTS TO** ENTICE CALHOUN EMPLOYE BY PROMISE OF MONEY

Nicholas Korngold Seeks to Lure Altorney E. K. Lumpkin Jr. From His Employers to Obtain Information.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The notorious spy methods adopted by the slepth liounds in the employ of Special Agent William J. Burns, Rudolph Spreekels' private gum shoe men, were again demonstrated today by the reported attempt on the part of the well-remembered Nicholas Korngold to secure the services of an attache of the legal department of sthe United Ratirpads by offering him a large salary to give his employers the double cross.

The young man thus, as he claims, sought to be the tool of Burns, is Edwin K. Lumpkin Jr., an attorney at law of Athens, Ga., whose uncle, Judge Joseph Henry Lumpkin, is associate justice of the Supreme Court of that State. Young Lumpkin is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and on his arrival in San Francisco three weeks ago was employed by the United Ratiroads to work in conjunction with Attorney William M. Abjott in securing reports on jurors, and general confidential information.

Enticed by Burns Athens. Ga., whose uncle, Judge Joseph Henry Lumpkin is associate justice of the Supreme Court of that State. Young in Lumpkin is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and on his arrival in San I Francisco three weeks ago was employed by the United Railroads to work in conjunction with Attorney William M. Abjoint in securing reports on jurors, and general confidential information.

Enticed by Burns

Nicholas Korngold, it will be remembered, was himself enticed over to the bered, was himself enticed over to the United Railroads to the chief sleutinhound of the graft prosecution. He also achieved notoricty through his arrest for chasing his wife through the streets with a revolver in his hand.

His alleged attempt to bring over Lumpkin is told by the latter in the followed for the supervisors was re-

His alleged attempt to bring over Lumpkin is told by the latter in the following words:

"I chanced to meet a family from Georgia last night in front of the club building at 6 o'clock. They invited me to dinner, and later I went with them to the ferry building, where they took the 9:40 p. m. train for Oakland, where they are sojourning temporarily. I then got on a Height street car, to go up Market street, when I saw standing begot on a length street car, to go up. Market street, when I saw standing be-side me, an employe of the graft prosecu-tion, whom I since learned is Nicholas Korngold. Not desiring to be seen in such company, I stepped inside the car and sat down

to clinic nim, I procured a transfer and clianged at Fillmore street, going directly to the Chutes. Here, after riding once around on the scenic talifoad, I saw no sign of him, and thinking he had gone, I left and walked to Ellis and Fillmore streets, intending to take a car down town.

but I wanted more money, and they wouldn't give it to me, so I quit. I'm got a fine boss new. He's as alce a man as you'd want to meet.

The ranchers tocked up the house and got in communication with the offners at Livermore and the hody was removed to the undertaking pariors of Scidic regranding of Livermore, where it now authorities.

Namez and a tancher by the name of Joan Gleera teadl now that on Sunday they saw two strainse men lurking in the given to Deputy Sheriff Itanifin, who is working on the case for Sheriff Sarnet, a very good description of these persons.

It seems to be noised around Carageress Hall this morning that Mr. Lump.

penters Hall this morning that Mr. Lump-lin had reported his experience with Korngold, for that dapper little indivi-dual was extremely nervous as he popped in and out of court, sat mingled with the spectarors for a moment and then nervotsly conferred with a gathering of his fellow gum shoe men.

Some Prominent Names

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—There were several prominent citizens among the several prominent citizens among the panel of veniremen who were personally

herself, the unfortunate woman rolled at that fair, was the first of these. He, down the flight of sleps and struck on the back of her head.

A physician was summoned but before medical aid could be offered she had expired. She was a widow aged \$3 years, was, however, released on Heney's chalwas, however, released on Heney's chal-lenge over the vigorous objection of the defense, the reason given by the prosecu-tor merely being that he did not think e would make a good juror.

Strange to say Mr. Haber's name was drawn again, and this morning he was retained, pending a further examination into the reason for his dismissal at the Almost Similar Case

almost similar case is that pre-

sented by Charles Herrington, a manu-facturer, who was disqualified in exactly the same way by Prosecutor Hency in the

with the urgent calls of business which made it necessary for him to be at his

the court in bringing in talesmen which the sheriff has failed to locate, was once

Robert L. Clark, a retired jeweler, who resides at 2820 Octavia street, furnished considerable amusement to the crowd of speciators present by the answers he gave to the rupid fire questions put to him. "Are you acquainted with Abraham Ruef?" Inquired Attorney Moore. "Yes, I knew Ruef twenty years ago. "We went to San Jose together, Ruef and I, to a Native Sons' convention. He said I, to a Native Sons' convention. He said I was no gentleman because I got drunk."

Ruediger, Loesch & Zinkand been attempted to the crowd of OAKLAND'S HIGH-CLASS

Bakery and Residuant to the convention. He said I received the convention of the convention of

San Jose episode and agree now ...

about.

"Well, Ruef and I roomed together.

It was in 1855, and when I came home to
the hotel at night. I was rather noisy.

I guess I had a hit too much."

"Is that a habit of yours?"

"Occasionally, I take a drink once in a
while."

His disgust of the supervisors was responsible for his being allowed to rotogether with Stanley Webster, a contractor, and brother-in-law of Attorney William M. Abbott, who was excused by consent.

William J. Smale, retired: Christopher St. George Holden, a building material dealer: William H. Miller, a clerk; George Holden, a building material dealer: William E. Miller, a clerk; George S. Folsom, real estate broker; Briest L. Hueter, paints and oils; Henry Schode, a saloon man, and Frederick H. Elekhorst, a grocer, were all dismissed because of foundation opinions.

The last named had been called as a surror in the Schmitz trial and volunteered that ae had a strong leaning in favor of the defendant.

Six Others Excused

Tries to Elude Him

"In a moment he, too, came in and took a seat just in front of me. Hoping a strong feeling regarding the case, and to clude him. I procured a transfer and changed at Fillmore street, going directly to the Chutes. Here, after riding once schmidt. William Ross and Robert Brood, and of whom had formidable and un-

schmidt. William Ross and Robert Brood, all of whom had, formidable and unchangenble opinions.

Douglas A. Shaw, proprietor of the Mechanics' lodging house, declared himself entirely without feelings or prejudices of any kind, regarding the case, and gave it as his opinion that he could be fair and just if sworn as a juror. He was still being examined when an adjournment was taken until 9.29 this journment was taken until 9:30

# 'GIVE HIM POISON,

Asks Physicians Working on Husband to Let Him Die

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4. — Rather han see her husband live and be a trunkard, Mrs. Mitchell Quinn, asked the hystelage at drunkard, Mrs. Mitchell Quinn, asked the physicians at the Central Emergency hospital this afternoon to give her husshand the remainder of the bottle of strychnine he had swallowed in an attempt to end his life.

Quinn, who is a cement worker, residing at 1012 Golden Gate avenue, had been drividing heavily of late and last highit was reprinanted severely by his wife for his indulgence in liquor.

"Here, doctor, take this bottle of poison and give it to him."

DEATH CAUSED FROM TUMOR ON THE BRAIN

Sam Sorenson, formerty a foreman for the Oakland Gas Light and Heat Comthe Oakland Gas Light and Heat Com-pany, who was supposed to have been struck from behind and rendered uncon-sclops and to have died of his injuries, was not the victim of a murderous as-saut, but came to his death through a tumor of the brain. This was shown by an autopsy performed at the morgue last night. ıst night,

Sotensen died at Providence Hospital, Sovensen dies at Providence Hospital, where he was taken after he lapsed into unconsciousness. The police were working on the theory that foul play had been

George C. Dawson, clerk, of 3403 California street, was first questioned at the afternoon session yesterday. He claimed to have a slight opinion hased on newspaper reading, to the effect that Calhoun was guilty, but maintained that he could set it aside and try the case fairly. The challenge interposed by Attorney Stanley Moore was, however, not dealed by the district attorney, and the talestiman was excused, together with Simon W. Powell, the hotel man and W. M. De Wolf, a real estate broker, both of whom had opinions. Thomas Green, a retired saloon man, of 372 Sixth avenue, was absolutely free from people of any kind. He had read the papers but little, owing to defective the more producted of any kind. He had read the papers but little, owing to defective the more producted of any kind. He had read the papers but little, owing to defective when the more producted of any kind. He had read the papers but little, owing to defective when the papers but little, owing to defective the more producted of any kind. He had read the papers but little, owing to defective when the papers but little, owing to defective the more producted of any kind. He had read the papers but little, owing to defective when the papers but little, owing to defective the papers but little, owing to defective the papers but little, owing to defective the papers but little and the read with any of the papers but little and the papers and passed as the second juror in the case. He had no prejudice for the papers and passed as the second juror in the case.

Amuses Speciators

BLAMES LAWYER FOR HER TROUBLE

Mrs. Neville Castle Says That She Did Not Plan to Commit Murder

(Continued From Page 1.)

"Did you read about the granting of immunity to the supervisors?"
"Yes, knowing Supervisor Kelley, I rooms of the Rocky Mountain Club in read it. I knew he'd take anything but a stove, and I wanted to see what he got." This you see how he got immunity?"
"Yes, \$5000 and immunity."
When District Attorney Langdon took over the talesman he inquired about the San Jose episode and asked how it came about.

"According to Mrs. Castle's statement, about."

Craig told her to go ahead and do it.

"Mr. Craig had been an admirer of me
ever since I was a tot." she said. "I have
nover annoyed or molested him in any
way. His wife and I are distant cousins, but we are not now on friendly

"This is because Mr. Craig told Mrs. Craig in my presence that he admired

Mrs. Castle said she carried the revolver, after the shooting was done, as a means of self-protection. Mrs. Castle's maiden name was Mary Mrs. Castle's maiden name was Mary Scott and she was the daughter of H. H. Scott, a merchant of San Francisco. Her hushand, at one time a well-known lawyer in San Francisco, is said to be at present in Alaska. They have been living apart for some time.

After coming east several years ago, Mrs. Castle appeared in several theatrical productions.

Woman Pleads

When Craig was called on to make his formal complaint against Mrs. Castle a touching scene was enacted. The prisoner was plainly on the verge of collapse and mutual friends of the parties had been interceding with Craig to withdraw and mutual friends of the his complaint.

He falled to be moved by their repre sentations, however, and then Mrs. Castle herself came forward. Laying a hand lightly on his shoulder she said gently:

"Will, please drop it, won't you?"
Craig turned from her with a quick movement and left the room.
In his complaint Craig swore that he was "assaulted and heaten by Mrs. Mary Scott Castle in that she had pointed a loaded revolver at him and discharged the revolver. the revolver, the bullet taking effect in his left breast."

Mrs. Castle when arraigned gave her age as 36 and her business as that of an insurance agent. She was becomingly attired in a plaid suit trimmed with green, a black hat and white vell.

Woman Collapses

Her counsel, Frank Dean, asked an ad-ournment until next Friday and Magistrate Butts fixed the examination for that time, holding Mrs. Castle in \$2000 bail. Mr. Dean told the court that Mrs. Castle had no friends or relatives here and that he wanted time to communicate with her brother, Captain Henry Harri-son Scott of the Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Morgan, Ala.

at Fort Morgan, Ala.

After her arraignment Mrs. Castle collapsed and had to be supported to an ante-room, where she was revived, and then was taken to her cell. Her counsel said he expected to get ball for her during

said he expected to get ball for her during the day.

Mrs. William B. Craig, wife of the lawyer who was called to the hotel immediately after the shooting, declared that she and her husband had known Mrs. Castle since all of them were children, and declared that Mrs. Castle had been befriended and protected by them for several weeks.

"Eut she seemed to be insane upon the subject of possessing my husband," said Mrs. Craig. "I was aware of Mrs. Castle's efforts in reference to my lusband, as he informed me fully of her actions and of her deaires"

Neville Castle, the prisoner's husband, is believed to be still alive and in busi-

is believed to be still alive and in busihess at Nome, Alaska. Mrs. Castle had not heard from him for several years, but acquaintances of his in this city say they have received letters from him repanel of veniremen who were personally interrogated by Judge Lawfor this morning, and strange to say two of these had been released from duty in former trials under the challenge of private prosecutor Financis J. Hency with apparently noticed from the prosecutor of the contents of a bottle of strychnine. The contents of the contents of a bottle of strychnine in agony and rushed to the Central Emperous former trials afternoon. He was found on the floor in agony and rushed to the Central Emperous former trials afternoon. He was found on the floor in agony and rushed to the Central Emperous former from the contents of a bottle of strychnine in one hand, pointed in the last H. H. Scott, Casile failed in the last fair, was the first of these. He, when examined in the last Callioun trial, and that he is prospering. After coming from Ban Francisco, where Neville married Mary Scott, the daughter of the late H. H. Scott, Casile failed in husbriess, and soon after his disagreement with his wife, he went to Alaska. While Mrs. Casile was on the stage, and appearing in Proctor's Fifth Avenue of the contents of a bottle of strychnine in one hand, pointed in her with this wife, he went to Alaska. While Mrs. Casile was on the stage, and appearing in Proctor's Fifth Avenue of the content of the late H. Scott, Casile failed in the last cut, here were received letters from him recently have received letters from him the sequently have received letters from him recently have received letters from him recently have received letters from him the sequently have received letters from him the sequently have received letters from him recently have received letters from him the sequently have received letters from him the s

through the Scott family of San Fran

Prominent Family

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4, 1909. — Neville Coatle was formerly an at-torney of this city. He had offices here up to 1900 and enjoyed a lucrative practice. His money was lost in various ways and, hoping to recoup, he went to the Klondike. Later he made his way the Klondike to Nome and has not been heard of in some years.

Castle was the son of Michael Castle,

Castle was the son of Michael Castle, one of the leading businessmen of the coast. His marriage in 1897 to Mary Crittenden Scott was a brilliant affair. The bride was the daughter of the late H. H. Scott, a prominent coal merchant. He was sheriff two terms in Elko country. the same way by Prosecutor Hency in the Ruet trial. He, too, is awaiting examination.

Ignatius Steinhart, a well known banker and millionaire capitalist, was among those brought into court by subpoena, but succeeded in impressing Judge Lawlor with the urgent calls of business which made it necessary for him to be at his desk.

The police were work, that foul play had been passed through the millionaire capitalist, was among those brought into operation, and a large number of citizens were on hand to be personally questioned by his honor after the regular morning's panel had been passed through the milli.

Adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Yesterday's Session

George C. Dawsou, clerk, of 3463 Call-

Mrs. Castle there.

"What claim the woman has on him
I do not know, but I am confident that
it cannot be very strong My son has
been happily married nine years. Her
attempt to shoot appears to me like a
strained effort to gain rensational notoriety. She had completely dropped
from my hind and it was only then
the situation was explained to me that
I recellect her as the daughter of Henry
Scott of this city, who died some years Scott of this city, who died some years

### Straw Hat Reductions

\$2.50 Straw Hats \$1.25

\$3.50 Straw Hats \$1.75 \$5.00 Straw Hats \$2.50

M. J. KELLER CO.

Washington Street

### MAYOR SILENCES TALKATIVE AGENT

at Board of Works Meeting

For attempting to enforce the claims of the Central Oakland Light and Power Company on the Board of Public Wirks this morning, Charles L. Pryal, contracting agent for the concern, was premptorily ordered by Mayor Mott to desist from speech-making and allow the property owners present in the nation of placing electrollers on Washington street to present their case.

At a previous meeting the board and announced its policy that there would be no more electrollers placed in the city, owing to the company he was representing would furnish light at a much cheaper figure than furnished by the existing companies. Mayor Mott stated that it was nio a question at the present time as to the rivel cempanies, but a question of whether or not the members of the city council would provide the extra money neeted for the lighting of lower Washington street.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—The report that W. W. Shannon, Str te Printer, would trun for the position of Secretary of State at the next election has been emphatically denied by him. In hi denied she he next election has been emphatically denied by him. In hi denied she he next election has been emphatically denied by him. In hi denied she he next election has been emphatically denied by him. In hi denied hy denied the next election has been emphatically detection has been emphatically denied by him. In hi denied hy denied by him. In hi denied hy denied by denied by him. In hi denied hy denied by him. In hi denied hy denied by denied by him. In hi denied hy denied by denied by him. In hi denied hy denied by him. In hi denied hy denied by denied by him. In hi denied hy denied by denied by denied by him. In hi denied hy denied hy denied by denied hy denied hy denied hy him. In hi denied hy denied hy denied hy

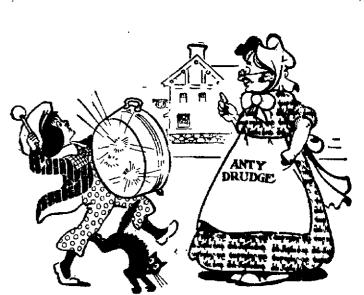
street.

After Pryal had retired from the continuerry J. Pantosky and others unced upon the bound the necessity of lighting Washington street with electroity in the conditional provide the money that the improvement would be made, but that if there was no money available that it would be impossible to place the electroiters. City Engineer Turner stated that in eyent that Washington street, wan edlectroiters on the lower portion of Wushington street wan edlectroiters on the lower portion of Wushington street he would introduce an ordinance in the city council for lighting the entire length of Telegraph avenue with electroiters, just to demonstrate to washington.

### SHANNON NOT OUT FOR CURRY'S JOB

Contractor's Representative State Printer Denies He Will Gets Peremptory Command

Medical men are reaching the con-



Tom, Tom, the Piper's son, stole the washboiler for a drum.

But his Mother laughed--she washed today, Without any boiling, the Fels-Naptha way, And found it so easy and quickly done, Tom can have the boiler for his fun.

Some "don'ts" for women who have their washing "done out."

Don't blame your washwoman if your clothes come home yellow or streaked and bearing a nasty odor.

The responsibility is yours.

She may not have heard of the Fels-Naptha way of washing in cool or lukewarm water which makes clothes whiter, and clean and sweet.

You have.

She may be boiling the life out of them, rubbing till her back nearly breaks with the ordinary old-fashioned kind of soap because she doesn't know any other way.

It is your duty to tell her; to see that she uses Fels-Naptha soap.

Then your clothes will come home as snowy and fresh as you could wish and they'll last longer.

And your washwoman will thank you for making her work easier.

Just see that she gets Fels-Naptha soap and tell her to follow the simple directions on the red and green wrapper.

Workmen Wrecking Temporary Building Find Cell Bars Nearly Sawed Through

EFFORT LAID TO CLIFTON AND MILLS, NOW GONE

Ringleaders in Big Outbreak Believed to Have Tried Another Scheme

Joller F. T. White had to west until Important Changes

Another Is. White had to wait until workmen committed the working of the published never today and workmen are committed the working of the temporary lat building at Fifth and Washington streets before he could learn in the Archison. Topeka and Santa Fe prisonment after an attempted building and prisonment after an attempted building and prisonment after an attempted building and a fifth and the secretary of the control of a drug store at Twenty-fourth street and Telegraph are near the attempted building and a first prisonment after an attempted building and a first prisonment and a first prisonment and a first prisonment after an attempted building and a first prisonment and a first priso

work of acmolishing the building

be completed in one month, accord to the schedule.

#### YFFLES, AS YACHTSMAN, GETS OFF WITH JEWELS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The yachting colony of Larchmont is of the opinion that colony of Larchmont is of the opinion that it is being victimized by a Raffles disguised as a yachtsman. Following the mysterious appearance in the colony of a stranger wearing full yachting regalla, several burglaries have been committed. The latest victim is Miss Grace Sherley, while is the guest of Mrs. James Godfrey, wilson a Southern woman. While Miss Sherley was in bathing a third stole \$3000 worth of jewels from her room in Mrs. Mison Sherley was in bathing a third stole \$3000 worth of jewels from her room in Mrs. Mison's cottage. Shortly before this a burglar entered the home of E L. Hopkins and obtained a quantity of jewelry. The strange main in yachting togs was seen near the Wison cottage at about Mayor Johnson received the returns seen near the Wison cottage at about Mayor Johnson received the returns seen near the Wison cottage at about Mayor Johnson received the returns seen as the without and consolising the grant of a grant of a straigle of articles of incorporation and consolisting of articles of incorporation and consolisting the grant of a straight to fixe portion and consolisting the grant of a straight to fixe burglar to five long of articles of incorporation and consolisting the grant of a straight to fixe burglar to five long of articles of incorporation and consolisting the franchise to Herman Schmidt, Insuring dation in the clerk's office today on the street car lines, was defeated at a reftrace-cent farces on a part of the city street car lines, was defeated at a reftrace-cent farces on a part of the city street car lines. The schmidt ordinance was defeated at a reftrace-cent farce on a part of the city street car lines. The schmidt ordinance was fostered at a reftrace-cent farce on a part of the city street car lines. The burglar to refer the principle of the part of the Palman of the long of the State with a feeting hard constitution in the clerk's office today on the street car lines. The city of the Peninsular railway company revealed a plan to over the bay regloss of the The strange man in yachting togs was seen near the Wilson cottage at about the time of the theft.

#### **WOULD MAKE PERALTA** STREET A BOULEVARD

Rev. Father J. B. McNally was before the board of works this morning with a tentative proposition to make Peralta street a boulevard. He did not make any direct application for the improvement but was analous to get the opinions of the members of the board of public works and also the councilmen present. At some future time this matter may be taken up by the Council.

FAR AND NEAR

### LOT TO BREAK SANTA FE WILL MAKE OAKLAND ITS TERMINAL

Report From Topeka and Recent Action Before City Council Practically Confirm Rumors

From the time of the coming of the Santa Fe Railroad to this city there has been a feling among the best incorned business men and manufacturers for the business, of the line, but, at the same time, there would be no necessity for increasing the space accommodations of that wharf ten fold, as contemplated and that the steamers of the large recognizing would be used to transpare the contemplation of the same. From the time of the coming of the Santa Fe Railroad to this city there has been a feding among the best informed business men and manufacturers here that the road would eventually make the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railroad its terminal handling line and that the steamers of the latter company would be used to transport the passangers of the Santa Fe between this city and San Francisco, thus making Oakland in fact, as in theory, the terminal of the great trans-continental line in question.

the terminal of the great trans-continental line in question.

It would seem as if the prophecy of those far-secting husinoss men was about to be realized, judging from the contents of the following telegram, which was published here today and which will be readily understood:

Prepare for Traffic

Prepare for Traffic

There is good reason, therefore, to believe that the extension of the Key House wharf at least is desired by way of preparation for the increased traffic which is reasonably to be expected when the Santa Fe makes the San Francisco. Oaktand and San Jose road at this point, its terminal handling line, in conjunction with steamers of that company as the means of connection between this city and San Francisco.

Officers of the San Francisco, Oaktand and San Jose line are naturally relicent on the subject for the reason that they have never been disposed to say anything about their enterprises unless the same had been positively decided upon and work had heen commenced in the futtherance of the scheme.

There is none of the officials who will deny that the negotiations for the making of this place the terminal of the Santa Fe roud are in progress, and, skille they will not positively admit that such is the case, they leave the impression that the desire of Oaktand, which has been so long entertained, of having the commency of the Orient neet cars here for transportation to the eastern part of the country is about to be realized.

Reply is Cautious

izes With \$12,000,000

Capital to Merge Reads.

The Peninsular railway company, which, according to its incorporation papers, has the right to develop and

nctual and projected lines owned by the corporations, which become a part of the consolidation, aggregate 222.2 miles, as follows:

Peninsular railroad company, San Jose-

Peninsular railroad company, San Jose-San Francisco projected line, 54 miles, with Los Gatos branch of seven miles; Palo Alto, Mayfield and Stanford University branch, seven miles; Saratoga-Big Basin line, 27 miles, with Los Gatos branch, 5 miles; San Jose, Campbell and Los Gatos, 12 miles; San Jose-Santa. Clara line, 4 miles; San Jose-Oakland projected route, 48 miles, with branch 3 miles to tidewater at Alviso; San Jose-Alum Rock line, 7 miles, with 29 mile branch to Blount Hamilton, a total of

branch to Mount Hamilton, a total of

The San Jose-Los Gatos, Interurban contributes its lines in those two cities with the Saratoga Springs branch, a total of 31 miles, the Santa Clara interurban adding the San Mateo-Alum Rock project, 49 miles, with the Palo Alto line now operating, 2 1-5 miles, a total of 42 1-5 miles.

Under the articles of incorporation the 120,000 shares composing the \$12,000,000 capital are divided among the constituent stock holders as follows:

To Penineular stockholders, 50,000 shares; to San Jose-Los Gatos stockholders, 20,000 shares; to Santa Clara stockholders, 60,000 shares.

Each constituent company shows Southern Pacific officials as share holders, including Jere Burke, A. E. Wilder and E. E. Chapin, the reign of the Harriman system being continued in the con-

man system being continued in the con-solidated road with the following direc-tors: J. T. Burke. Paul Shoup, C. B. Se-ger, P. T. Dunne and F. E. Chapin.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 4.-After re

eiving a remittance of \$250 from England, Mortimer Sackville-West, 19 years old, said to be a relative of Lord Mortimer

Sackville-West, former British ambassa-

dor to this country, has, it is alleged, descrited the British ship Glenelvin, on

described the British ship Glenelvin, on which he was an apprentice, and is missing in this city. Tuesday his family at Burlington, England, cabled a reward of \$300 for his capture. A warrant has also been issued in connection with his alleged

desertion of the ship.

REWARD IS OFFERED

YOUNG BRITISHER GONE:

Capital Twelve Million

### "Office space was so crowded that dozns of prisoners mingled with visitors at lime and they night have passed in a lime and they night have passed in a TRAFFIC FIGHT PENINSULA TOWNS

His 3-Cent Fare Ordinance Harriman Corporation Organ-Repudiated by People . at Polls

Meyor Johnson received the returns last night a this office guarded by neveral policemen.

COMBINES BUSINESS

AND DI FACILEF

The work cutilined will give the peninsula as well as the castern bay region one of the most comprehensive systems of electric roads in the State. On this side there is hardly a city or hamlet east of the coast range that the road will not touch, the contemplated outley here placed at \$12.00,000.

### AND PLEASURE being placed at \$12,000,000.

Mr. John Rosenstein, general manager of the Eastern Outfitting Co. of Oakland, leaves tomorrow for a week's vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. Rosenstein is also interested in the Eastern Outfitting Co. of Los Angeles, as well as the Seattle, Portland and San Francisco stores. The Oakland store is the largest one of the five stores in the line of women's wearing apparel, while the Los Angeles and Seattle stores lead in furniture or household supplies. sall electric power and light in addition to operating and acquiring railroad systems, is composed of the Peninsular rull-road company, the San Jose-Los Gatos interurban railway company and the Santa Clam interurban company. The niture or household supplies.

About one week will be spent by

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first to be strong and durable. You want it to be of light weight. You want it to be artistions. Has Comfort and the in appearance. You want it to be sanitary. You want something not affected by exposure. something you can turn the hose on if necessary without injury. And you also want all these features coupled with a medium price.

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Eighth and Clay Streets

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### WELL-KNOWN GIRL ENGAGED TO WED

Miss Ida Marriott Tells of Her Engagement to U.S. Bacon.

(Continued From Page 1.) and is gifted along musical and artistic

The announcement cards that bore the happy message today were her handiwork and were most cleverly designed.

At college she took high honors, especially in the department of music.

She is a sweet, unaffected girl, one whom her friends will delight to show many social attentions. She is the deughter of F. Marriott, the proprietor of the News Letter, and well known and esteemed in business circles on both sides of the bay. No date has vet been set for the wed

ding, but it will be an event of the near future.

Among those invited to this delightful affair

s Borothy Partridge Mrs.

s Isahel Sherwood Mrs.

s Bose Sherwood Mrs.

s Jennie Sherwood Mrs.

c Clark Spence Mrs.

diss Blanche Tisdale Miss Blanche Tisdale

s Eisle Horion Mrs.

s Eisle Horion Mrs.

s Hielen Anthony Miss Carolyn Hell Mrs.

s Lurella Murdock Mrs.

s Doris Henn Mrs.

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s Hattle Sargent Mrs.

s Catherine Senrie Mrs.

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s Mary Hell Mrs. Miss Alice Manera

Miss Laurella Murdock

Miss Doris Hean

Mrs. Recoge Hill Stod
Miss Hattle Sargent

Miss Laura Sargent

Miss Mark Metkanr

Miss Mary Herband

Miss Mary Herwood

Miss Mary Sherwood

Miss Claire O'Nell

Miss Clara Frank

Miss Relle O'Connor

Miss Fances William

Son

Miss Aller Pooten

Miss Elite Inoure

Miss Clara Frank

Miss Relle O'Connor

Miss Mary Green-Cow

Miss Elit Poster

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#### THIRTY CHINESE CAUGHT IN RAID ON LOTTERIES

Lottery joints conducted by Chinese long Eighth, Franklin and Webster Lottery joints conducted by Chinese thlong Elighth, Franklin and Webster streets were raided this afternoon by the police, and as a result thirty Chinese gamblers were arrested, each paying \$100 ball to insure his appearance in the police court tomorrow morning. This is the sacond raid to be made within twenty-four hours, and is an indication of the policy of Chief of Police Wilson to suppress gambling in all its forms.

# UNIDENTIFIED

San Francisco Motorman Arrested for Manslaughter, Protests Innocence

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF WELL-DRESSED MAN

Tattooéd Calla Lily on Arm Only Mark Which May Prove Identity

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 4.—The nu-horities are investigating the mystery thached to the finding of the dead body of an unidentified man last night lying across the car tracks on Mission street near Fifth This morning Peter Fus-tuni, a Mission street motorman, who discovered the body of the man, and who says he did not run the man down, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter, later being released on \$50 bail.

Detectives at Work

Detectives Reagen and O'Connell are weeking on the case, and will endeavor to find out whether the man met his death at the hands of thugs, whether he comat the hands of thugs, whether he com-mitted suicide by throwing himself be-heath the wheels of a car or whether his death was an accident.

The only clue which the police have to work upon is a calla lily, with a knife struck through its tattooed on his left arm. This is token as cridence that the man at some time or other may have

man at some time or other may have Description of Man

The body is that of a well dressed man, 25 years old, five feet eight and a half inches in height, weighing 150 pounds, and having light hair, fair complexion and brown eyes. He was evidently a man of refinement. No papers or cards, and but \$1.50 in change was found in his possession. Death had been caused by a badly crushed skull and injuries to the body.

men's clubs, presided over the exercises.

As a solution to the educational problems for the colored people Miss Carters address, Mrs. Hume extended fraternal specifies. Mrs. Hones were rendered by the colored people Miss Carters and the public schools in teaching the children and that the progress of the child, no matter what color he may fee the child, no matter what color he may reason the should depend entirely upon his or her own merit. "Keep your children at school," urged Miss Carter. "Do not her own merit. "Keep your children at school," urged Miss Carter and Mrs. A. H. Wall, vice-president; Mrs. Sales agent. Their offices will be at 1217 Broadway, Oakland.

Mrs. Ac the conclusion of Mrs. Serve along bord and manager of the Northern California division of the



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See Our Window Display for Prices.

246-268 Post Street, Bet. Stockton and Grant Ave. PHONE-DOUGLAS 700. SAN FRANCISCO.

At the conclusion of Miss Carter's address, Mrs. Hume extended fraternal greetings. During the evening vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by Mrs. Jones, Professor Williamson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Miss Suggs. Or-

Miss Elizabeth Carter Speaks to Club Women of Her Race

Under the auspices of the colored women's clubs of Alameda county, Miss Elizabeth Carter, a colored teacher of the William H. Taylor school of New Bedford, Mass., gave an address Monday night in Armory Hall, Twolfth and Market Het William H. Taylor school of New Bedford, Mass., gave an address Monday night in Armory Hall, Twolfth and Market Het Streets. The sisters of her race greeted her with a royal welcome. Mrs. days downen are monuments to the federation of Woman's clubs, and dissenting the receipted her with a royal welcome. Mrs. Hume president of the federation of Mothers' clubs, were present. Mrs. Hume Speaks

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# AFT & PENNOYER

### Semi-Annual One-Half Price Remnant Sale Begins Thursday, Aug. 5th.

Large assortments of fine remnants in every yard goods department in the establishment. Among these are:

Silks Ribbons

Laces

Linens

Colored Dress Goods **Trimmings** 

Embroideries Wash Goods Black Dress Goods Linings

> Veilings. Flannels

**Draperies** 

Curtain Materials

Many other departments contribute to this Remnant Sale with Remnant prices on short lines, odd sizes, broken stocks, etc.

This Sale Continues for Three Days Only Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this Week

Remember the Terms--ONE-HALF PRICE

Clay Street—14th to 15th

### WRITER'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$4618

Of This Amount W. E. Coleman John Zann Breaks From the Strapping Mendicant in Prison Former Warden Tompkins and Left \$3319.50 Hidden in Offie

The estate of William E Coleman mystic and Government en-uhose researches along psychle lines and whose areable nature had made him tamous along the Pacific Coast, was appeared at \$4618.58 today. The bulk of this, \$3219.50, was in eash which he had boarded for nearly thirty years in a cache discovered after his death in his office in the mint at San

rancisco. Chief point of interest in the ap-Chief point of interest in the appraisement was the list of books which he had accumulated and whitch plainly revealed the bent of his mind. Esotene dictrines of magic. Buddhism, thoosopin, spiritualism, cult history of the Hebrews and Egyptans, a volume on screent worsing in Africa, studies into the origin of modern religious forms and symbolism, phallie worship and the most advanced of the secret doctrines of the Druids and the ancient priests of the pagan world were included. The appraisers placed a lump valuation of \$25 on the lot, which he had been years in collecting.

In collecting.

Coleman insisted that his veins be opened to ensure death, as he deaded opened to ensure death, as he deaded being buried alive. He also left a peculiar will which bequeathed \$25 each to numberless persons, relatives and friends.

### WILL ERECT BANNERS

Bernard P. Miller, president of the Idora Park Company, appeared before the Board of Public Works this morning and usked, and received pormission to errect banners along the routes of the car lines advertising to fact that there will be a State fair held in Oakland. The lexislature has appropriated \$10,000 for the project, which will be held in this city between Soptember 18th and October 2d.

The State fair will be one of the best ever held in the State, Oakland is located in the center of population of the board of Police and will undenbiedly draw large crowds to the city. Mr. Miller anticipates a banner attendance and is laying his plans accordingly.

These are

the Times

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NEW STYLES BEST FABRICS

Make the Fall Gar-

ment Matter Easy to

BUY NOW---PAY

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Suits and Skirts

Eastern Outfitting Co.

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LOWEST PRICES

our credit plan.

### TRIES TO ESCAPE; JINGLES COIN AS GETS A BEATING

Chain Gang, But is Recaptured .

As a result of attempting to escape from the chain gang, which is daily employed at Brooklyn and Grand avenues, John Zanh, a vagrant and "non head," systetiday atternoon was captured by Policeman John Scanian and given a beating besides. Zann's attempt to gain liberty was prompted by his cravings for the drug ho has been denied since he was sent to jui for six months by Police drug ho has been denied since he was sent to jui for six months by Police drug ho has been denied since he was said to jui for six months by Police to him, and the majer with Chief of Police Wilson last night the prisoner stated that he "got what was coming to him,"

The facts in the case, eccording to Chief of Police Wilson, are that Zann wandered away from the main body of prisoners comprising the chain gang, and then started to run. Two shots were I have over the head of the prisoner to make him and, but he continued. For liceman Scanian than took up the chase and tollowed Zann for about a quarter of a mile. The prisoner had been interrupted, however, by a cuitzen, and was exhausted when Scanian arrived.

The police officer lost his temper and between the stomach with his first and other insisted that his veins be ensure death, as he deaded alive. He also left a fill which bequarthed \$25 each class persons, relatives and class persons are persons and class persons and class persons are persons and class persons are police officer will probably be brought before the commissioners to explain his conduct.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN RESIGNS

# HE BEGS ALMS

Has More Than Twenty Dollars

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-With his pockets jingling with coin, Thomas Wilson sauntered along Ninth avenue in the Richmond district festerday, begging pennies from pedestrians,

"I am starving and haven't had a thing to eat since yesterday," was his plea. Many, touched by pity, responded lib erally to the ragged man's request for help. He was reaping a golden harvest when Policeman Heltyer happened along and placed him under arrest. He was booked at the city prison on a charge of

booked at the city prison on a charge of begging. Upon being searched a \$20 gold place and several dollars in small silver was found.

Wilson is a strapping fellow, aged about 25 years, and apparently is physically able to earn his livelihood by the sweat of his brow. He is believed by the notice to be an habitual and professional. police to be an habitual and professional beggar and an effort will be made to give him a long term in prison where he will be forced to work.

Commends Work of Missionaries in Speech Delivered at Kijabe

KLIABE, British East Africa, Aug. 4. Throdore Roosevelt and his.son, Kermit, arrived here this afternoon from Najrobi arrived note this atternoon from Nagrom and the former performed the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new mission church and school for white children. In a brief address, Mrs. Roose-

children. In a brief actives, miss accessively said:
"It is the duty of the leading race to help those who are backward to a higher plane of education, and the work of the missionaries in this movement is most missionaries in this movement with the said with important. I am particularly pleased with what you are doing by your schools for the white scholars in this country."

#### IN SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

vada. Mrs. Kerwin and her daughter are at present visiting friends in San Francisco and the bride-elect will be the motif of many entertainments. She is an exceedingly charming girl, accomplished and talented.

The belles and heaux of a season or two to come are just now having it all their own way, in a social way.

Scarcely a week passes but some daface is arranged for their pleasure. The one given last evening, at which fars. Joseph H. Donahoe was hostess, at her lovely country home at Menio Park was thoroughly enjoyed by all the young people present. They were the same congental coterie who recently attended the party given by Mrs. Ed. Eyre for her son, Teddy, and the other affair, at which Mrs. Richard Girvin entertained in honor of her daughter, Lee. Mrs. Folger will be the hostess at a dance on the 11th at her palatial home near Woodside, and it is more than likely that Mrs. William Crocker will entertain for her daughter. Ethel, before the season is ever. Mrs. Crocker was, the hostess at a delightful entertainment last summer at the Burlingarne Club which is still remembered as one of the red letter events of the dull months.

dull months.

Mrs. William Mintzer's children, Lucio and Mauricia, belong to the same congenial little cotories and their friends are hoping for a dance in the handsome Mintzer home on Pacific avenue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Mrs. M. M. MocDonald, who is visiting here from Reno, has announced the engagement of Miss May Kerwin and William Woodburn, District Attorney of Reno, and a son of Congressman Woodburn of Nevada.

Nevada.

Miss Kerwin is the daughter of the late P. C. Kerwin, a well-known mining man, and one who was, like the Woodburns, identified with the history of Nevadah

Son are Locked Out of Home in Fruitvale

(Continued From Page 1.)

tion of the country she was supposed to be studying art. Major Tompkins seriously objected to what he supposed to have been the unwarranted conduct of his spouse in her conduct with the convict and, as a consequence, there has been the separation of husband, son and mother february of the wife and, as the son has elected to remain with his father in the misunderstanding, there was nothing left for lim to do but to share the fate of his sire when the latter was deprived of the home which had formerly sheltered the family.

Many Are Rumors

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There are all kinds of rumors affort regarding the case and there seems to be reason to believe, according to certain regarding the case and there seems to be reason to believe, according to certain reports, that Gordon, the ex-convict, is in this city and that there has been a clandestine correspondence maintained between him and the wife of his form-ber keeper. Be that as it may, friends of the conflictink parties have taken sides and are gossiping with a great deal of glibness, about the matter. There are said to be friends of the husband and wife at Santa Cruz pleading with Mis. Tompkins to return to her home and again unbar the door to her spouse and child.

There are some people who are inclined to the opinion that the efforts of the friends in question will be without avail to the copinion that the efforts of the friends in question will be without avail not have gone as far as she has had she not decided that the separation was to be forever.

At the same time, there is some compassion felt for the Major for the reason that he is a man who is now advanced in years and is not in a position to make as strenuous an effort in ighting the battle of life as could be made by a younger man. Although he held official positions in the city for many years, positions, too, which were very liberally paid it is known that he did not husband his resources or make use of the opportunities which he at various times enjoyed. After successively serving as marsial and then chief of police, he worked for a time canvassing for orders for coal and, although a hard worker, the reward was and company and worker, the reward was and to the capture of the company and worker, the reward was and the capture of the company as marsial and then chief of police, he worked for a time canvassing for orders for coal and, although a hard worker, the reward was and the ca

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There was a peculiar change in the administration of the local government and, with the introduction of a new council into power. Tompkins managed to land in the office of City Clerk, a position which he filied for a couple of terms, with some ability. He finally lost his prestige with one of the succeedein councils and a new man was selected for the position he had heid.

Again out of political life, Tompkins went into the insurance business, but there was not the requital in it that was satisfactory and he once more turned his eyes on politics, finally managing to socure appointment as warden of San Quentin penitentiary, a position which he held with varying success for several years.

When he retired from the place it was noticed that he had grown appreciably

noticed that he had grown appreciably older and that there was something of a stoop in what had been an erect and a massive frame. There was a great deal of whiteness in the hair which had not been there a few years before and his friends and others who knew that attributed the snowy locks to the worry, anxiety and responsibility which are usually the portion of the man who as sumes charge of a great penal institu-

#### Makes Some Enemies

Tompkins worked hard there and he made some friends among the convicts as he also did some enemics, some of the latter, it is said, promising to haunt him in the event of their being released from

captivity.

But the disclosure which has been made as regard the marital infelicity in the family of the ex-warden is now considered by some of his friends as being more the cause of the whitened hair than the worry, anxiety and responsibility in-cidental to the position and duties of which he had discharged.

During the greater part of the time that Major Tompkins has been out of a political position, the last time, he has followed the insurance business and, while he has made some success, it is not, it is said, as great as he would like to have it.

Before Her Marriage

Before her marriage to Major Thomp-kins, Mrs. Tompkins was Miss Emma Allman, the daughter of John Allman, a former stage-line manager, a man some means and possessed of considerable property in this city and, at the same time, one of the most eccentric citizens of Oakland. Withal, he was a sharp business man and had his own way in

seeking and finding diversion.

Mrs. Tompkins was the sister of George Aliman, who at one time, had something to do with the contract for hauling the mail to and from the depot to the post office, but there was some trouble over the manner in which it was carried out and the contract finally went

o, some other person.

The loss of the contract was due to ne cultarities on the part of the contractor but it was finally discovered that All-man was not mentally equal to the task of conducting the business and, not long of conducting the business and, not long after, there was substantial proof of the fact, because he made an attempt on his, own life. His rash act, however, was discovered in time to enable surgeons to save him from the grave of a suicide. But such was finally the unfortunate man's fate, because he made a second attempt at self-destruction and, on that occasion, he was successful.

Body is Found

The enting of the father of Mrs. Tompkins was also a tragic one, for the reason that, one afternoon after the elder Allman, had been 'missing for a couple of days, and visits to many of his haunts had falled in' locating him, his body was found floating in the harbor near the city wharf, at Franklin street. There was every indication that the body had been in the water several days.

Allman was addicted to the social glass, especially when anyone been converted.

Alman was addicted to the social glass, especially when among boon companions. He was also a visitor to resorts in the lower part of the city and the theory of his death, held by those who knew his habits, was that he had been unduly liberal in pouring his libations at the place of a friend and had exceeded his usual indulgence and after leaving the usual indulgence and, after leaving the place of convivality in the darkness, started as he supposed to walk home and, inglead, he walked into the estuary, and was drowned.

Has Narrow Escape

Mrs. Tompkins, herself, had a narrow escape from death. She survived hereinjuries, however, but was thereafter lame, for life. The injury was sustained white the woman was a guest at the hotel, which was run at the time, about thirteen or fourteen years ago, at Cazadero, by George Montgomery, the wealthy man who has long been identified with the Salvation Army.

Oakland's Most Progressi ve Store.

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Experienced Salespeople wanted for fancy goods departments. Apply to Superintendent between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

# The Last Week of the

The last week and the biggest reductions. All broken lines throughout the house are reduced to the lowest possible figure to close them out at once. All departments have contributed their share of the bargains. Whatever you need will be here at a price that means a great saving to you.

### Final Reduction on all Linen Suits, **Tub Dresses and Jumpers**

This is the last reduction that we will make on these goods, as these prices will close out the lot in a very short time. Every garment reduced to less than New York cost.

\$50.00, \$60.00 and \$75.00 Linen Suits \_\_\_\_\_\$25.00 \$27.50 Linen Dresses \_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 \$18.50 Linen Dresses \_\_\_\_ \$7.50

\$15.00 Linen Suits \_\_\_\_\_ \$7.50 \$7.50 Tub Dresses and Jumpers \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.95' \$5.00 Tub Dresses and Jumpers \$2.75

### 25% Discount All Ostrich Feathers

Our Fall importations of Ostrich Feathers and Willow Plumes have been received direct from Europe. As it is about a month before the opening of our Fall trade, we have decided to offer these at a special 25 per cent discount sale.

\$25.00 Ostrich Plumes \_\_\_\_\$18.75 \$18.00 Ostrich Plumes \_\_\_\_ \$13.50 \$22.00 Ostrich Plumes \_\_\_\_\$16.50 | \$16.00 Ostrich Plumes \_\_\_\_\$12.00

Also 25 per cent Discount on all Small Ostrich Plumes and Tips.

#### Children's School **Dresses**

The Fall school term is about to open. The little ones will need dresses. Our Children's Wash Dresses are far ahead of the kind that mother makes, because the wear and tear of the tub have been studied by the makers and weak points made strong points. The materials are percales, ginghams and chambrays, in solid colors, plaids, checks and figured patterns.

Children's Dresses at less than the cost of the material alone: \$1.00 DRESSES ...... 59c \$2.50 DRESSES ......\$1.25 \$1.50 DRESSES ...... 95c \$1.50 DRESSES ......\$1.50

Dr. Jack Martin Sentenced to Revenue Officers are Investi- Autopsy Performed on Ella Five-Year Term in

San Quentin

of five years imprisonment at San Quentin was imposed.

Dr. Martin said he had had two chil-

dren killed by the San Francisco earth-quake while conducting a saloon at Fifth and Mission streets and that hefirst and anisson streets and that hefore engaging in the saloon business he
had served in Porta Rica for a year and
had been honorably discharged from the
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army. A graduate of the University of
Ottawa, Canada, he practiced medicine
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After the loss of his children he said that he had drifted back to Trov. New York, where he admitted falling into bad company but refused to give detaits. "You can draw your own deductions." he said to Chief Deputy District Attorney Carey. He said that he had been a puglist for several years and made some money in the prize ring.

After sentence had been passed and inchandcuffs snapped on his wrists. ir. Martin held the links up before his eyes and said to Denuty Sheriff Piliott "Those are pretty decorations for a man who spent \$80.000 in two years," but refused details on that point also.

Martin had an alias of Irmes Curtis. He represented to Hook Brothers that he was about to open an office in this cavand, after purchasing a quantity of furniture, cashed a check for \$110. drawing down a substantial amount of change. The check was worthless, and Martin pleaded guilty.

ure party was Mrs. Tompkins, who sustained a severe and painful injury to the hip. At one time, it was feared the would not be able to withstand the shock but she finally survived. She sued Montgomery for the damages she had sustained and the Superior Court of this county awarded her fourteen thousand dollars and the judgment was satisfied. Not at Home

Major TompRins was not at the Vinck-ley residence this morning, being in town attending to his business. Mr. Hinckley who has known the Major and his wife for the past twenty years, declined it disucss the merits or demerits of the

for life. The injury was sustained while the woman was a guest at the hotel, which was run at the time, about thirteen or fourteen years ago, at Cazadero, by George Montgomery, the wealthy man who has long been identified with the Salvation Army.

Goes Over Bank

Connected with the hotel was a stage in which a number of the guests of the place were driving through the attractive features or the vicinity, when the horses became unmanageable, the brakers failed to work and the vehicle went our an embankment, throwing the occupants into a screaming miss of humanity upon the ground, cutting, bruizing or manging nearly all of them.

The most severely injured of the pleas—

# SOFT DRINKS ARE

gating Temperance Beyerages in College Town

Though Dr. Jack Martin told a po-thetic story in Judge Waste's court after pleading guilty to a charge of passing a fictitious check on Hook Brothers, a term fictitious check on Hook Brothers, a term

Pringle Brings Out Some - New Facts

Representatives from the internal revenue office have been making a convess of Berkeley, where alleged temperance drinks are on sale. The officials, in a number of instances, found drinks which contained more than one-half of ore percent of alcohol. These are classed as malt beverages and are subject to a tax.

No arrests have been made as yel, and noon will be if the necessary tax, which is the same as for retail liquor dealers, is paid.

Peter Betola was this morning held to dealing in malt liquors without first having secured a license. Deputy Rittler was the complainant.

Bruises on Chest

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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ELECT SUPREME OFFICERS

MOBILE, Ala., Aug 4.—James A. Flagerty of Philadelpha was elected surreme
knight of the National body of Krights
of Columbus today.

M. H. Carmody of Grand Rapids. Mich.,
was elected Deputy Supreme Knight.

Painted like a flower

Grand Canyon

Round On sale Daily Trip Limit Oct. 31, 1909 Pullman sleeper to the rim



No one was ever prepared for it— No one was ever disappointed— Those who don't care to take the many trail trips will find many pleasant drives along the rim thru the pine forest.

FI Tovar provides city—club comforts. A \$250,000 00 hotel set in a wonderful wilderness; manager sent, Fred Harvey.

Would be pleased to arrange your trip. J. J. WARNER, Gen. Agt., 1112 Broadway.

The First National Bank of Oakland 14th Street and San Pablo Avenue

# Growth in Savings Deposits

indicates to a great extent the prosperity of a city, because it represents the accumulation of all classes of people. The steady and remarkable increase in the deposits of the First Trust and Savings Bank, as shown below, is a record rarely equaled by a young institution; and is no doubt due largely to its close affiliation with The First National Bank of Oakland, which has conducted business here for thirty-five years.

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Accounts accepted in any amount from One Dollar upward, and under ordinary conditions no notice of withdrawal required.

4 Per Cent Paid on Deposits Since Commencing Business

### First Trust and Savings Bank

AFFILIATED WITH

Only One Submitted and That Prof. Meyer E. Jaffa Wants is Thought to Be Excessive

ALAMEDA, Aug. 4.—Only one bid was submitted to the City Council at its meeting last night for the contract to improve the east side of the Webster street roadway and this was offered by the Ransome-Crummy Company of Oakland. The bid was referred to the street committee for inspection and it is likely that this body will recommend that the bid be turned down and that new bids will be called for.

BERKELEY, Aug. 4.—Professor Meyer in Jaffa is once more engaged in his effort to get hens to lay proper eggs, that is, with the ideal amount of albuneen, and at a time when the old hen is taking a vacation—that is in summer. Professor Meyer in Jaffa is once more engaged in his effort to get hens to lay proper eggs, that is, with the ideal amount of albuneen, and at a time when the old hen is taking a vacation—that is in summer. Professor Meyer to get the summer of the in the life of the contract to get hens to lay proper eggs, that is, with the ideal amount of albuneen, and at a time when the old hen is taking a vacation—that is in summer. Professor Meyer to get hens to lay proper eggs, that is, with the ideal amount of albuneen, and at a time when the old hen is taking a vacation—that is in summer. Professor Meyer to get hens to lay proper eggs, that is, with the ideal amount of albuneen, and at a time when the old hen is taking a vacation—that is in summer. Professor Meyer to get hens to lay proper eggs, that is, with the ideal amount of albuneen, and at a time when the old hen is taking a vacation—that is in summer. Professor Meyer to get hens to lay proper eggs, that is, with the ideal amount of albuneen, and at a time when the old hen is taking a vacation—that is in summer. Professor Meyer to get hens to lay proper eggs, that is, with the ideal amount of albuneen, and at a time when the old hen is taking a vacation—that is in summer. Professor Jaffa has always believed that if he called for the vacation of the professor manufacture of the professor manufacture of the professor manufacture of the professor manufactu

will be turned down and that new bids will be called for.

The Ransome-Cruminy Company's bid totals about \$18,000 and ft is said that it is higher than any of the olds which were recently submitted to the council. When 'the first call for bids was made by the council and the offers received, the contract was awarded to the Barber Asphalt Company. It was found that asphalt Company. It was found that there was an error in the proceedings, however, and the settlon was rescinded. The council issued a new call for bids and the one received last night was the

second to the motion.

Councilman J. H. Walker declared that he believed the street committee should

have further time in the matter, so that the figures could be gone over and a motion to this effect intally prevailed.

Councilman F. L. Krumb, chairman of the street committee declares that the bid is excessive and it is likely that he will street that new bids he could be suffered. elli urge that new bids be called for

Floor of Warehouse Collapses on Party Enjoying a Feast of Watermelons

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 4.—By the collapse of a warmouse at Corrorn last night, an unknown Mexican was killed, M. H. Rowley, an assistant toreman, was seriously injuried and fit is possible that several others were burled beneath a flood of wheat. A large force of resulers spent the night removing tons of grain, in the search for additional victims of the accident.

The ample floor space beautiful or space beautiful and the search for additional victims of the accident.

accident.

The ample floor space beneath the building was a favorite refuge of tramps. The Mexican was one of a patty engaged in a feast of watermelons when the crash came. His body was loented by an arm extending upward from the avalanche of wheat.

The cause of the accident has not been determined.

Cruz for nearly five years, have returned to San Lorenzo.

Mrs. L. G. Shirman and son, John, and Miss Marion Williams of Oakland were visitors in town Friday.

The Southern Pacific Company is The Southern Pacific Company is making improvements on the San Lorenzo depot, including a new concrete foundation.

The conserver of the man.

The coroner's jury was composed of E. L. Cross, foreman; Chester Plotz, John Banta, Frank Neames, E. A. Kober and W. J. Behrens.

James left Thursday on a business

jrg.
J. W. Monate is confined to his home with a bad cold

The barn dance at Gansberger's Sat-

the barn dance at Gansberger's Sat-urday night was largely attended. A num-ber of people were present from San Leandro and Hayward. Mrs. Harry Baker is suffering from blood poisoning in her arm. Dr. Clark is attending her.

Tom Tuebert came down from Stock-ten to take in the barn dance last Saturday night. Mrs. James Dethiefsen who has been sick for two weeks, is convale-cing rap-

idly.
Miss Mamie Branin left today for Lake

Miss Mamie Branin left today for Lake Tahoe, where she will remain a week. Mr. and Mrs P Ingrue entertained a number of their friends from Oakland and San Francisco at their home Sun-

day.

Horry W. Meek and family left Monday in their automobile for Lake Taboe. Charles OlConnor of Antioch is spending a few days with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Oakland spent the week end at the Smyth home.

A. Ferry is having a cottage built near Oakland. C. Perry has the contract.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Santos this week. Station Agent J. R. Harcourt is reported on the sick list.

ed on the sirk list.

E. C. Perkins of Oakland was a recent visitor in San Lorenzo. H. T. Smyth made a business trip to Dublin Thursday.

#### CLARENCE H. KING DIES AT HOME, AGED SIXTY

ALAMEDA, Aug. 4.—Charence Henry ting, 60 years of age, died last night this late residence, 1734 Central avenue, le was born in Chio and had been a casident of this city for the past twenty-her years. King has been for therefore, in the compone of the Southern Pacific Company in the baggage room, and for the past twelve verus he has been employed by the company as station agent. King is survived by his wife and daughter, Miss Clara King, an dils brother, Edwin King, and sister, Mrs. Emma Hatch. The funeral will be held Friday at 11 o'clock in the morning from his late residence. Interment will be at Mountain View cometery.

### SIMPSON REAPPOINTED

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Fowls to Choose Winter Instead of Summer

problem of getting rich. He has steadly sought to have the hen change her mind about the season, but thus far he has not met with much success. Just now he is engaged in a determined effort to arrive at the exact food values of the brand of eggs now forthcoming.

Success Elsewhere

In certain sections of the State poultry raisers have not met with the success that has attended the industry in other sections. This is accounted for by the lack of albuminoids and carbons in the Bid Thought Excessive

When the single bid was read last night, Councilman Peter Christenson moved that a recess of ten minutes be taken, in which the street committee could look over the bid and make a report. He stated that he wished to see immediate action in the awarding of the contract so that there would be no further delay in the carrying out of the proposed improvement. There was no second to the motion. producing a perfect egg of the highest marketable value that Professor Jaffa's experiments will be carried on.

Need Rich Food

"It is a fact recognized by those interested that the grains and mill by-products are not sufficiently rich in protein to meet the demands of the laying or growing hens," said Professor Juffa yesterday, "and consequently some concentrated food must be added to the ration. Such materials are host livered. tion. Such materials are best incorpora-ted in the mash, for in that way they can be better and more evenly distributed than if fed alone or with grain. In the experiments which we have carried on in the past we find that this is especially true of dried food, the most concentrated altrogenous product that can be fed to poultry. Oil cakes and meat meals also contain excellent nutritive values."

Verdict of Coroner's Jury in Hanging Case Returned Today

in a feast of waternelons when the crash came. His body was located by an arm extending upward from the avalanche of wheat.

The cause of the accident has not been determined.

San Lorenzo Newsnotes

Washington Wheeler, rendered a verdict this morning of "stargulation by hanging by a rope adjusted by his own hands."

Wheeler was found hanging from a rafter in a shed at the rear of his home, 1323 Webster street, by his wife, on July 27 It was brought out in the testition of deceased, that the old man had been despondent owing to his crippled condition, this having been caused by paralysis. The son stated that his father had talked with him on the Thursday preeding the suicide and had said to him. "Good bye, my boy, I am going on

Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frandsen entertained at their home here last Thursday to his frandsen enter tained at their home here last Thursday. It is not stated that his father evening. In honor of Miss Inga Guntard, who left Saturday morning for her home in Germany. Miss Guntard during her stay of rearly a year in San Lorenzo, made many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goforth who had their home in Laurel, near Santa Cruz for nearly five years, have returned to San Lorenzo.

Mrs. I. G. Shiman and son, John, and who was called, cut down the lifeless

### trip to Eugene, Oregon. Mrs A. M. King and family, who are sojourning at Pacific Grove, will return to their home this week. Elmer Boettcher will leave shortly for a two weeks' vacation in the mountains. Mrs R. C. Kennedy, who has been on the sick list for a few days, is improving. OF MISSING MAN

Mrs. Benjamin Porter Succumbs to Worry Shortly After Disappearance

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A sad sequel to the mysterious disappearance of Benjamin W. Forter, the insurance agent, who has been alssing for three months, was presented esterday in the death of Mrs. Porter, its wife.

yesterday in the death of Mais. Lored, hits wife.

The husband's disappearance, which Mrs. Porter stowe varinit to solve by offering towards for information, is said by physicians to have had much to do with the death of the wife.

#### ARK DWELLERS' "KICKS" REFERRED TO COUNCIL

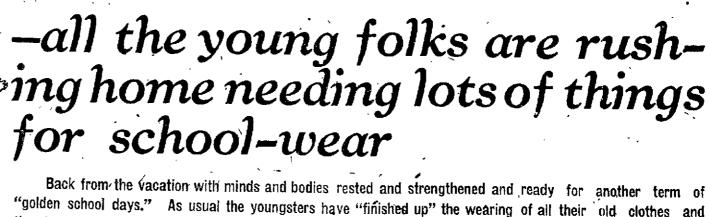
Alameda, Aug 4.— Colonel John Biddle, of the War Department, sent a communication to the City Council last night in which he stated that he had been receiving numerous complaints from owners of arks on the tidal canal, between the Park street and Fruitvale avenue hidges, shout the tween the Park street and Fruitvale avenue bridges, about the granting by the local Council of permission to Powell Brothers to construct bunkers in thet vicinity Biddie stated in his letter that he had notified the protostants that the matter was entirely in the hands of the Council and that all complaints should, be sent to it.

be sent to it.
Councilman J. H. Walker made a motion that Colonel Biddle be notified that the Council still fayors the permit granted to Powell Brothers. The motion was unanimously carried.

#### COLLEGE EDITOR' IS ILL AT HIS RESIDENCE

BERKELEY, Aug. 4.—Chaffee Hall, a prominent member of the senior class of the university, and editor elect of the college daily. The Californian, is at his home in Oakland and may not be able to resume his duties with the opening of college. Hall is a son of Justice Hall of the Appellate Court. His friends say he will not enter college for at least a month, after opening day.





"golden school days." As usual the youngsters have "finished up" the wearing of all their old clothes and there's a good deal of shopping before the school bells ring next Monday.

But here variety, quality and economy are offered in all our lines, so come along.

### Smart Dresses for the Girls

First, we'll mention a newly-arrived lot of clever School Dresses in polka dots, little Dresden and Persian patterns and figured lawns; some jumper styles among them; heaped-up values in each grade. Sizes are 6 to \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$3

Another lot is a mid-season showing of colored and figured Lawns, Ginghams and Percales; long sleeves or guimp \$1.25 to \$8.50 

### Strong Waists for the Boys

Nothing so convenient or practical for boys as properly-built Waists: Inexpensive, don't show the dirt, easily washed and give plenty of freedom of arms and shoulders. Our Waists are just right; dark and light shades of the proper colors; in sizes for coming men from 6 to 14 years-

25c, 50c and 65c

#### Boys' Playground Headwear

Something suitable for every head from 2 to 14 years. Canyas Tams; tan, white and

Boys' Skiddoo and Sailor 35c

Boys' Cloth Caps and Hats— Autos and Tams ..... 50c to \$1.00

"Cadet" Stockings Let the boys and girls slide

down gravel banks, climb trees or crawl through barbed wire fences and the "Cadet" Stockings will come through the ordeal unscathed. They're the strongest made, will not rip and we know of none others so good. 25c pr

#### Overalls for Boys

Made of the stuff that wears and shaped so cleverly that the boys can duck and dodge all they want to without tearing off buttons. Come in brown and blue; sizes 3 to 8 40c years .....

Wa don't We don't carry the cheapest grades of overalls-they're never satisfactory.

#### Girls' Playground Hats

A useful lot of excellent values in Straw Hats for girls; plain white, red and white, blue and white, brown and white-Special

Other desirable Hats of rough straw, Milans and fancy straws-

75c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.50

### Boys' Windsor Ties

A complete assortment of colors, two-tones, stripes and plaids. Easily tied into smart bows; have a dressy appearance 25c, 50c

Boys' "Buster" Belts

Shaped like the pictures of Buster; 20c, 25c corners, brass locks and catches, leather come in all colors; strong buckles ... 25c handles ...

# Junior Suit

Sizes 8 to 12 years

Every scholar should have one of these neat, strong, convenient cases. They preserve books keep liniches in good condition and hold all kinds of little articles. Strongly reinforced with leather corners, brass locks and catches, leather

#### Hair Ribbon Special These Ribbons come in all shades, are all-silk

and of heavy quality taffeta; very desirable for hair

l-inch All-silk Taffeta Ribbon	
Timesik Taneta Kibbon	15c vd
inch All-silk Taffeta Ribbon	•
i-inch Moire Ribbon	19c ya
men Mone Kingon	35c vd

#### Guimps and Aprons | Boys' Wash Suits

Smartly-fashioned Guimps for little misses, 6 to 14 years; white lawn, pique, crossbar and dimity; all grades from.... 85c to \$2.50 -Juvenile Aprons of white lawn trimmed embroidery; long waisted or

65c, 75c and to \$2.00

For the little boys of 3 to 5 years;

clever two-piece suits of light and dark ginghams and percales; stripes, checks and solid colors; the kind that are right for school wearing.

50c, 75c, \$1 to \$2.50

### Misses' Sweaters

Fall's new pony styles, with pocket; red and white; novelty weaves, All sizes from 8 to 12 years.

These sweaters fit well, have good

\$1.95, \$2.50

### Infants' Sweaters

These cover the needs of little folks from 1 to 3 years; close-fittlng, red and white, blue and white, red and blue.

For Fall and Winter wear these sweaters are desirable for health and warmth—

\$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.95

A special lot of Infants' Sweaters, for creeping and toddling mites 65c

### Children's Knit Underwear

From a very complete Fall line we will confine ourselves to four sugges-

Girls' Umbrella Pants, just the thing for summer wear; made of fine Maco cotton yarn, neatly trimmed with durable lace; sizes 20 Children's Dr. Denton Sleeping, Garments; for all ages of children, with

or without the drop seat. Price ranging according to size from 50c to \$1.00. Infants' Vests in Rubens, Dalby and Alma brands. We carry full lines of these well-known makes in cotton, Merino, wool 25c to \$2.25 ea

### "Piccadilly" Coats for Misses

These are the genuine English Piccadilly garments, distinguished for their "tone, quality and individuality."

The somewhat anstere lines of the London tailors are apparent in these coats, which come in navy, plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures. Sizes from

\$4.95, \$6.75, \$7.50 and to \$12.00

#### Girls' Tub Suits Pretty effects in pique and white lingerie; sizes 8

\$3.95, \$5.00 to \$8.50

Colored galatea tub sults; black and white, tan and white stripes, solid tan; sizes 8 to 12. \$3.50 to \$8.25 H.C.Capwell Co. 2 AND WASHINGTON STS OAKLAND.

#### The Kindergarten Class

can be fitted out in our Infants' Department. Here are all the little garments that the little people need and, as with everything in this store, the prices will be right.

ALAMEDA, Aug t. — M. W. Simpson was reappointed city atterney of this city at the meeting of the City Council ast night. The motion to appoint Simpson to succeed Einself was made by Councilman Péter Christensen and so of a physician, and have anoded by Councilman Péter Christensen and so of a physician, and have anoded by Councilman Péter Christensen and so of a physician, and have anoded by Councilman Péter Christensen and so of a physician, and have anoded by Councilman Péter Christensen and so of a physician, and have anoded by Councilman Péter Christensen and so of a physician, and have anoded by Councilman Péter Christensen and so of a physician, and have another present term of Simpson will expire Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is one of this kind.

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The Honest Proprietary Medicine from an Alameda resident in regard to the medical inspection for the local tite medical inspection for the local tite Berkeley Board of Education cannot be subject. The matter advisement after holding a short discussion on the subject. The matter has been agitated for some months have failed. Lydia E physicians and Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood contend that the decided by the board up to date, although the directors and Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood contend that

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Miner are 300 children in this city attending the public schools with some marked physical defect; a defect that is, evident to everyone with whom they come in contact. This number of effected pupils malkes an average of 1 child out of 10; and there are many more with serious alliments that tend to reddent to the casual observer. Wo should have, medical inspection in our schools to have a perfected system. Medical Examiners

ALAMEDA, Aug. 4.—At the regular meeting of the Board of Education last schools of Oakhand and Berkoley, and their superintendents aver that since the inauguration of the system of inspection the health and general rights of the pupils have been of higher standard.

Dr. N. K. Foster is acting as in- line at Lincoln Park with the least these of the California and I believe with the and I believe wi

Councilman Krump Wants Sta-

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coln avenue. The station will probably be located at High street and Lincoln avenue, near the large Coln property.
A piece of property comprising 35 acres has been purchased east of the High street bridge on the south side of the estuary. Here will be erected a large box factory and a lumber yard will be joined to the industry. However states that employment will be given to about 1000, hands. For the reason that the Jient is to be erected the railroad compan; plans to locate the station for the accommodation of the employed.

#### COUNCIL ISSUES EDICT AGAINST BAD SIDEWALKS

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Dr. N. K., Foster is acting as inspector of the Cakland institutions and the Berkeley Board of Education employs Dr. Hoar. Both of these men are from Pasadena.

Proper Glasses, No Headaches

I will guarantee to stop your headaches with proper lenses. Clisc, cut rate optician, 1059 Broadway,

ALAMEDA, Aug. 4.—The edict (gainst broken sidewalks in this city has; gone station on the structure to city Council fast, night in favor of establishing a station on the structure the city clerk, to noticy all forms whose aldewalks are in property owners whose aldewalks are in property owners whose aldewalks are in the city clerk, to noticy all forms the city days. If the order is not composed or repair to have the work done in thirty days. If the order is not composed or repair to have the work and statement today after a conference held with the city will do the work and statement today after a conference held with the city will do the work and statement today after a conference held with the city will do the work and statement today after a conference held with the city will do the work and statement today after a conference held with the city will do the work and statement today after a conference held with the city will do the work and statement today after a conference held with the city will do the work and statement today after a conference held with the city will do the work and statement today after a conference held with the city will do the work and of the pro

### MILLINER LOSES \$5000 ON TRAIN

Money Was Intended for Present to Son, to Purchase a Home

### Predicament of the British Lords Big Sockeye Salmon Run.

When objections were raised by the opposition to committed itself to the laying of the keels of four new super Dreadnoughts this year. This has stopped the is now foreshadowed as inevitable.

But the question is being asked: What will the fords the cannery men. do with the budget when it is sent up to them from the House of Commons? The land clauses, the taxation of "uncarned urban increment" and the regrading of the budget is a case of finance which must originate in the adopted by the lords without amendment. The indications are that ex-Premier Balfour, who is the leader of the opposition, will oppose any attempt at amendment by the lords. The London Times, which is a Conservative organ, condemns the proposition of any amend ment of the budget by the lords "as unwarranted by the present development of the British constitution." Besides, the "Thunderer" points out the political danger to the opposition involved in changing the issue from one of taxation to the constitutional one of the power of the Lords to veto the action of the Commons in of the coach representing the common school system.

Fifteen years ago when a budget containing a provision for the levying of death duties, formulated by Sir against any adverse action on the double ground that by unendment with the finance of the year and that the amendment of a finance bill by the Lords in such a way that it would be sure to be rejected by the Commons could not change the executive government, as that was not in the power of the House of Lords to do, but it would obviously cause "the greatest inconvenience in dealing with the public finance."

in the event it should amend or reject the budget, lies in the revival of the agitation for the reforming of that body, which the late premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman-Campbell, threatened to do when it obstructed reform legislation approved by the Commons. 'Asquith and his colleagues will, doubtless, not hesitate to carry out that threat, if necessary, and the country will applaud them for doing it, for popular sentiment has been running against the House of Lords as constituted for many years past.

The Call reproachfully charges the Chronicle with a desire to let bribery go unpunished. This is the por calling the kettle black. The Call has been most rabid ,and unscrupulous in advocating immunity for confessed bribe-takers. It is particularly severe on all who suggest that "Big Jim" Gallagher, "Gassy" Keily, "Dr." Boxton et al. deserve punishment. It was the friend and protector of Abe Ruef till he refused to add perjury to his other offenses. The policy advocated by the Cail would make the business of bribe-taking perfectly safe. Instead of demanding stern and swift punishment for all parties concerned in bribery it advocates granting complete immunity to a score of confessed criminals in return for convicting testimony against one person charged with crime; and then demands that implicit credence be given to the testimony so obtained. Bribers and hold-up men in office certainly could ask nothing better. It is a fine thing for a thief to have liberty to enjoy his ill-gotten gains, but it is still better to have his reputation for truth and veracity restored unimpaired.

James J. Hill, the builder of the Great Northern Railroad and one of the railway kings of the world, has the unique distinction of being honored with a monuthe public is more inclined to erect a gibbet than a monument for a successful railroad financier, but Hill is undeniably popular in the Northwest. He has done more than anybody else to build up Scattle and make that city a commercial and maritime center. It is fitting therefore that his monument should be raised there.

President Taft is level-headed on the question of good roads which he shows by saying that there is no movement that will have a more direct effect to alleviate the difficulties and the burdens of the farmer's life as that which favors the establishment of good roads throughout the country. Alameda county presents a striking proof of the soundness of the President's statement, for there is no county in the State where better roads exist or in which the farmers are more prosperous.

Within thirty or forty miles of Oakland choice peaches are being delivered to the canneries for \$6 a ton. In the Oakland retail market inferior peaches are tion that must be made of the sums supplied to him out sold for five and six cents a pound-twenty times what of the United States Treasury will be awaited with inthe canners pay. Something is wrong when there is terest, such an engrmous difference between the price paid by the consumer and the price received by the producer. Are the middlemen organized to cinch both producer and consumer? It looks like it.

The government has very properly shut down on he proposition of establishing a wireless station on the top of the Washington monument. If it had been allowed it would have set a precedent which could have been applied to any monument erected to the memory of the nation's distinguished dead.

Francis J. Heney telegraphs from Seattle that he will not return to San Francisco immediately unless his presence is required at the Calhoun trial. It is to be presumed that Rudolph Spreckels pays his office expenses, work or play.

and make his home in Texas. The Lone Star State is to the needs of the Government, they will have produced the heed has been paid to this alarming

The news from the Gulf of Georgia into which the the Asquith ministry to the chancellor of the exchequer's Fraser river debouches indicates that there will be no budget in the House of Commons, Lloyd George is said shortage this year in the supply of sockeye salmon. The to have promptly retorted: "You must either pass this schools of salmon entering the mouth of the river to budget or go without any new warships, for it provides reach the spawning grounds are unusually large. The the only available means at the disposal of the govern- waters of San Juan de Fuca and Rosario straits, Bellingment for the raising of revenue to build them." The ham channel and the Gulf of Georgia are alive with the announcement was a staggering blow, for the members fish crowding their way into the river. This has been who are the most strenuous in their opposition to the the condition for several weeks. The fish traps cannot budget clamored loudest for more Dreadnoughts for na- be emptied fast enough by the fishermen who are suptional defense against Germany's ambitious designs, plying the canneries located along the Washington While the budget is yet pending the government has shore. From one-half to three-quarters of a million sockeyes are being taken in the traps every twenty-four hours and the plants of the canneries are experiencing clamor for a bigger navy. It has also put the opposition difficulty in handling the catch. This year's run has set in the position of being forced to pass the budget, which completely at rest the fear of the sockeye's extinction, which the light run of last year aroused in the minds of

The new law providing for the maintenance of the come tax so as to make it fall heavier on the wealthy tional system which divides the financial responsibility their apparance other than such inciclass directly affect the members of the House of Lords. between the city and county governments and deprives dental self-exhibition as that which re-Such a course would be unusual because the control over it. In the present condition, the Board of both of any voice in its management or jurisdiction or Commons and when adopted by that body is ordinarily perium in imperio which is, except in the matter of rais-Education and School Superintendent constitute an iming money, independent of the County Supervisors and the municipal administration. If it was the intent of the Legislature to make Oakland school district a part of the county public school system, then the city Board of Education naturally becomes a mere district Board of School Trustees subject to the control of the County School Superintendent and the County Board of Educa- so generally accepted that the mablic retion and the office of the City Superintendent of Schools mained indifferent to the manifestation is either abolished by the new arrangement or occupies of the genuine sort until its exponent the useless position of a fifth wheel in the composition

San Diego County has voted to incur a bonded indebtedness of \$1,250,000 for the building of a system of William Harcourt, came before the House of Lords, well macadamized highways aggregating 450 miles in to a minimum and yet kept within the length, which will link together in one continuous chain bury, the Conservative leader, vigorously protested every town and settlement of any consequence within its borders. The bonding proposition carried by a vote not for many years had the House of Lords interfered of nearly five to one, which proves conclusively the popularity of the measure. The money is to be spent under the direction of a highway commission composed of John D. Spreckles, E. W. Scripps and A. G. Spalding. This chain of good county roads has been laid out so that it can be doverailed into similar systems to be developed by Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles-counties. San Diego County is evidently ambitious to outshine But the greatest peril facing the House of Lords, Alameda County in the matter of good roads.

> The filing with the San Mateo County Clerk, at Redvood City yesterday, of the articles of incorporation and consolidation of the Peninsular Electric Railway Company-a subsidiary organization of the Southern Pacific Company, reveals the plans of the latter for the welding together of the-bay shore cities and towns by an interurban system of electric lines extending from San Francisco around the southern end of the bay to Oakland. It will have an aggregate mileage of 222 miles. One of the interesting local features associated with the development of this system is contained in the fact that its cars will be operated with electric power generated to swell the receipts of that institution. in the big power-house now in course of construction on the north side of the tidal canal in Fruitvald

> Not long ago the Board of Public Works decided to bandon building plank crosswalks. The resolution was vise, for of all materials used in the construction of rosswalks wood is the most worthless and the most wasteful, particularly on streets carrying a heavy traffic where the planking wears out quickly and requires renewal every few months. The wooden curb should be abolished also, for it soon decays and is afterwards seldom repaired, as is evidenced by the fact that not a vestige of the wooden curb remains in most of the older streets in the city, in which it was employed when the gutters were laid.
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> for bringing sickness into the household is unlimited. Screens are the great remedy. Allow no fly to get into your home and pursue it to its death if it gets there. Leave nothing uncovered for files to feed on. Leave no filth for the bread in "—Philadalphic Pages."

It has been ascertained that the Los Angeles delegation of realty men at the coming convention of the California Federation of Real Estate Associations opens here on August 12th, will be the largest that has agencies in the dissemination of disease ever attended a Federation convention from that city. ever attended a Federation convention from that city. The news is heartily welcomed by the realty men in ment erected to his memory while yet living. Usually Pakland. They want just such wideawake men as are in the real estate business in Los Angeles to come here and see what Oakland is doing, the opportunities it of-

#### The Federal Paymaster.

Mr. Tawney's statement in Congress that to Francis J. Heney, whose latest and most notable "graft hunt" has had San Francisco for its scene, the Federal government paid \$23,000 last year for which no service was rendered has been foreshadowed for some time. The men and interests against which Mr. Heney has proceeded in the city at the Golden Gate have accused him | of receiving uncarned money from the government, as Owell as great sums from the supporters of the crusade in which he is the most conspicuous person. The second charge Mr. Hency has denied, and he has submitted to examination on this subject in open court. The explana-

The mysterics of the Federal purse are apparently past finding out. There exists a system of auditing bureaus designed apparently to hinder and obstruct in a highly vexatious manner the payment of just claims. Traveling expenses receive thoughtful consideration from highly paid experts. Indefatigable clerks delve in musty records to prove or disprove something that may save a few cents to Uncle Sam. The public applauds the vigiance of its protectors, and is satisfied. Then it is discovered that a special counsel, without performing any July, there will be none left by the end services, is able to draw almost twice the salary of a of summer. Justice of the Supreme Court, or a chief of a hureau appeals to Congress for an amendment to the law in order that he may be saved from perjury every time he sends in a pay roll. The applause ceases, and the mere taxpayer wonders if his Government is as wise as he has tory the volcano has never lost its snow,

If the disclosures made last year of illegal payments dian of the "Woman in White" emitted vidual, it will think first of the common William J. Bryan denies that he is to leave Nebraska sult in a readjustment of the auditing system to meet n the secret service, and these fees of Mr. Hency, rehe congratulated. The Texans can raise more hell than an effect greatly to be desired. It is unfortunately true condition of things on Popo, the Indians that citizens have scant knowledge of the channels through which their money is disbursed and the per-Disputes between official bodies should not be per- sons to whom it goes, and that in their ignorance lies mitted to interfere with the proper maintenance of the not a little of the explanation for wasteful expenditures. the turning of the moon into cheese,—

#### Art and Salome Dancing

The arrest of a so-called dancer would be worth while if it suggested to the public that there is some difference between the exercise of the dance as a mere means of physical exposure and as the expression of an art that is entitled to its place among the other arts of the theater. The success of an American dancer who has gained the praise of Europe for restoring certain antique phases of the art in a manner that has been undisputedly admitted into the list of the theater's best revelations has usually been made the excuse for the numerous wrigglers, strippers and other vaudeville performers cently attracted the attention of the Police Department.

There has rarely been a trained dancer mong the women who tried to illustrate with their muscles the emotions of Herodia's daughter. Some of them have been chorus girls, waile music hall singers and other performers selzed the opportunity to undress themselves enough to profit by the craze. Any skill in the terpsichorean art was accounted unuccessary This idea of modern dancing had become moved from a Broadway theater to the opera house and danced to the accompariment of a symphony orchestra. It was then that the public perceived that there was an art in the revival of the old law. It took semething beyond the ability to cavort in undress to represent the spirit of the classic dances.

Since the first-appearance of the Salome dancers there has been no inerease in their artistic skill. The progress has been solely in the degree of personal exposure, The arrest of the one dancer who has been conspicuous in every reprehensible detail of the Salome craze cught to have the effect of emphasizing the difference between mere physical display and artistic dancing,-

#### One Phase of Prohibition

It is said that notice has been issued to the "blind tigers" in Charleston that they must buy their supplies of contraband goods from the dispensiry or they will be prosecuted for violating the law. Now, isn't that a pretty state of affairs? The violators of the law are expected to patronize the State liquor shop in order As long as they do this they are to inderstand that they will not be inerfered with in their illegal traffic. And hat is what is called state control of the liquor traffic .- The Charlotte (N. C.)

# Topics, Timely and Interesting

nothing will ever induce the Pope to part. This relic is his watch—a little cheap nickel watch. "It marked the which the troubles of the consumer are whether the troubles of the consumer are

bitherto had obliged the Pope, when perity, he wished to show the time, to apply We of to one of his prelates in waiting.

The Senate of late years has been abused beyond all possible warrant. It has never been-could not be-the body lts membership on both sides of the has appeared not associable with, the Senate and its traditions; who suggested had they stuck to their ploughs. merely personal vanity and an excess of , boodle, or a close connection with corporation wealth seeking legislative favors.

But such men at any time have been ew. The great majority of senators have at all times been the pick of their respective States, qualified for their work and performing it as conscientiously and patriotically as men in any other high station. They have worn no corporation collars, and served no special ends. They have been senators of the United States in the best and broadest meaning of the office.-Washington Star.

Secretary Wilson's belief that the high

part. This relic is his watch—a little the whother the troubles of the consumer are can management arise to the cheap nickel watch. "It marked the whother the troubles of the consumer are can management arise to lift, cat and drink almost nothing, coase gles," he says, "and the hour of my definite separation from the outer world, the cause of these troubles, since the from space and liberty. It has marked monopolies which have been effected in chough to invite. \* \* Every dollar practically every important industry are from space and liberty. It has marked monopoles which have been effected in enough to invite. • Every dollar all the sad, all the joyous, all the practically every important industry are king founds a university, an opera, a could be more precious to me?"

| Prices of the necessaries of life, Never comes a burden to them when there are He carries it fastened to a white silk cord, in the broad sash that he wears round his waist; and he did not hesitate to affend against the etiquette that

We cannot exist without our farmers. will not remain there. They feel the large of the cities, and in increasing numbers they turn their backs upon the will carry about eight thousand tons at a trip. It is estimate that it will take the state of the cities and drift into those centers of a trip. It is estimate that it will take the state of the state o hold up in certain quarters to execuation, fields and drift into those centers chamber has shown a character putting abetter chance for a man to make his of the charges of unworthiness. Now and then a man but most of them would have lived haphas appeared not associable with the lived lived lived happier lives and would have died richer

In a satirical article entitled "The Natural History of American Millionaires" a writer in the "Berliner Tage-blatt" says: "They all came to New York, Chicago or Philadelphia with one York, Chicago or Philadelphia with one The people in them aren't so atroctously shirt and with one cent in the packet bad, only they do make themselves seem of the only other garment. All served rather unreal by the seriousness with as bootblacks, errand boys or even in which they take the tangled web we made himble positions, and in the second week had saved enough to by a seller. When nature is too much for us to be a seller. ond week had saved enough to biy a waistcoat. After one month they appeared before their respective employers clad in new clothes and told them with imposing self-confidence that the or-ganization of their business was deective and required reorganization prices of foodstuffs are due to the year later the boy has become a partner, chology of demigods, and one me scarcity of farm labor has been strength- in two years he has outstripped the guess is as good as another's.—Puck.

he has grown smart enough to kill off the bem factor of other days. All Ameri-

W. E. DARGIE

President

An idea of what the Panama Canal We must have men to till the land or this country may be gleined from the young men who grow up in the country will not remain these. There there we will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment will be used in the gleined from the ment of the p in the country ment will be used in the gigartic work.

They feel the Shipments have already begun in steameent will profit by using its own vessels instead of chartered slips, as there will he no charge for demurage in case loading or unloading is delayed by storms

Our novels are usually much ade about nothing. The acc is well done, on the whole, but still it's about nothing. The people in them aren't so atroclously we hold the mirror un to a species of upernature, supernature, conceiving demigods of lath and plaster and making material of their queer loves and hates and hopes and fears. That is tole ably safe ground, A because nobody understands the psy-

### THEORY THAT WOMEN BEGAN MATRIMONY

The contention that many excellent reople that social laws are "man-made" and therefore press unddly upon women would at least seem to require some qualification from the point of view of the evolution of the human race. Marriage, for example, can scarcely be said to have existed among very primitive communities, and its institution may be due to women. Bachofen, contrary to many serious thinkers, believes that in the earliest times promisculty was the rule, but "after a while the women, shecked and scandalized by such a state of things, revolted against it, and established a system of marriage with female supremacy, the husband being subject to the wife, property and descent being considered to go in the female line, and women enjoying the principal share of political power." At least as many people believe the converse-viz., that marrlage was the man's way of keeping possetsion of his chattel, but if we accept the theory of Bachofen and his school we reach the period of matriarchy, of which many relics still exist among civilized and uncivilized races.

Speaking of matriarchy, Mr. Gomme, in the female of one of the emus, hat among many primitive peoples kinship with the father is purposely neg-Khasia people in the hills of Assam the his wife's house, where "he seems merely which his wife belongs." Syntengs and the people of Maoshai the husband only visits his wife in his nother-in-law's house. In Jowai his is only a visitor after dark, the fact being that, according to Major Gurden, an ong these people "the man is nobody if he be a husband he is looked treen merely as u shong kha, a begetter."

Among birds and fishes occur numerter term we may call matriarchy. Thus the late Mr. Bartlett, of the Zoosogical Sardens, informed Charles Darwin that it was certainly the male estrich alone who ing season became extremely pugnacious. high Darwin further cites a description of cet.

Folklore as a Historical Science," says larger than the made and altogether fiercer. "The male has a slenderer frame and is more docile, will no voice beyond lected as a social factor. Among the a suppressed hiss when angry, or a croak." He not only sit on the eggs, but husband is only an occasional visitor in defends the young at every turn from the angry female, which is bent on deentertained to continue the family to stroying them. A similar state of things Among the is said to exist amon; certain Indian quails, the females of which are larger than the males, and among certain nest building fishes, the males of which do all the work and afterward take exclusive charge of the young So far as mankind is concerned, matriarchy is a phase occurring early in the evolution of the races, and humanity apparently has not found a matriarchal system expedient ous instances of what for want of a bet- to its development, as the system has not survived in any race of the slightest consequence in civilize i history; but this must not be made too much of as an argument, for a scherie of things may sat on the eggs and took care of the be of no great value to a primitive folk courg, while the female during the breed- and yet be very serviceable to more highly developed communities.-The Lan-

### PRESS UNITES THAT FLIES ARE GREAT MENACE

n excess of its deserts, tor its capacity has these habits must be exterminated." life."—Pittsburg Leader, or bringing sickness into the household —Minneapolis Tribune. It to breed in."-Philladelphia Press.

"It should not be necessary to say summer season advances, is one of the its gorm ladened foot hairs carry disbe undertaken while there is yet time." Atlanta Journal.

fers for profitable investment and the certainty of its like a big undertaking, yet it is probably no more difficult than was the annihilation of feves, spreading mosquitoes through the South a few years It is a campaign in which the public everywhere might well engage."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> "We understand that the fly carries typhold germs without taking them into his system. They stick to his feet, wings and snout when he is slumming in stables, back yards and open cess-nools and come off on food or in water when he visits in higher circles. There-

#### They Know Now, Since the Recent Earthquakes

"Is the old prophecy of the tentes or priests of Montezuma II about to be fulilled?" This question is prompted by the sensational 'rumor now' passing among the Indians of Mexico and of the towns and villages of the Valley of Anahuac that the snow is disappearing from the crater of Popocatepetl. It is claimed that never before in the memory of old lndians still living has the majestic mantle of white been so small as at present, and that if the melting of the for a degree of perfection in humanity question? And who could have forsee) snow continues on through August at that has not yet been reached and is the rate shown during the first half of

According to legends, such an event was predicted by the priests of Tenochtitlan, and their prophecy was accompanied by other ominous, though vague, even in the days when the ancient guar the continuous column of smoke that gave

have been in a fluryy of excitement for some weeks and have been prophesying Mexican Herald.

-Minneapolis Tribune.

bacteria of disease, generally disease of theria."—Birmingham Age-Herald. the digestive tract and particularly typhoid."—Syracuse Post-Standard.

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most important works of preparation to ease into thousands of homes each year. With a determined and united effort to

#### Anent the New Religion Of Dr. Eliot

"The New Religion" will naturally divide into two groups with diametrically oppo-Those who regard the belief creed, has been substantially held by many men for more than a few years. It is not far from Unitarianism, with, let us say, something of the "social workers'" conception of the order of things about it; which is only natural. for Dr. Ellot is a Unitarian, and what is more "careful of the type." an educator but a social worker? But might be regarded as moving forward to- would rush through with sufficient multitude turn to religion, if they turn itself less with the sins and sorrows of tion Army conducting a rally with the with "the common good," as Dr. Elict uplift among the occupants of park missions.

The new religion is not to be based upon authority, either temporal or spirit- attempted to outline the future developual, Dr. Ellot predicts. This will call certainly not in sight. The majority for allowance for "mutation." It spares no their spiritual support require spiritual room for "sports" in the intellectual authority. Without authority to lean field. It leaves possible future Darwin; upon there would not be much comfort out of consideration. But it is a good for them in religion. But the new re- guess that some persons will hold the beligion is not to offer much comfort, Dr. lief he outlines-and every other con-Eliot tells us, because comfort will not celvable belief under the sun.- New York be required. Another intimation of an Tribune. improved race. "The new religion will not afford safety primarily to the indigood, and will not teach that character an be changed quickly." Its hope will be for the race, not for the individual. There will be no place in it for that weakness which calls for the privilege of repentance, forgiveness and redemption, Dr. Eliot speaks of it as if it were the all the Pandorean evils in the catalogue religion of democracy, but it seems like a religion of aristocracy, one for the few

superior men, the supermen.

"No effort to suppress the fly can be fore, every kind of demestic insect that exterminate the fly it will have a short

they crawl over the food, leaving not down with disease germa-germs of ty-alone a track of dirt behind them, but phoid fever, scarlet fever and dish-

"There is only one effective way of Pastors and their flocks are coming fighting this great pest, and that is to back from the mountains and the sea-"There is no doubt that the fly carries abolish, poison or screen the accumu a- shore and the pews which have so long disease. It is the product of fifth, and thought the product of fifth, and the pews which have so long disease. thrives. Get rid of these breeding places of flies and you will get rid of the flies." Oswege Free Press.

> "However cowardly it may seem to sity. 'By far the best way is to remove the unclean conditions which enable flies to swarm in great numbers."-Spring-

Readers of Dr. Ellot's address upon of course, merely predicting the next stage of religious thought from its presin emphasizing the breakdown of authoroutlined as new will think it no religion, ity in religion, as elsewhere, and in street, and will thus afford two rear and those who regard it as a religion dwelling on the tendency to regard every- exits from the auditorium and the lecture will not think it new. Certainly, the thing from the social rather than the room. creed he described, if it can be called a individual point of view. Religious creeds may undergo something of this "socializing" influence. Modern thought has overturned the attitude of men toward every question. If we do not go so for was made too narrow. The injet should with nature as to be "careless of the single life," at least we have become it lacks all those qualities for which the ward a religion which would concern velocity to sweep all deb-is with it." We cannot imagine the Salva- the individual and a great deal more new religion in the twentieth century, thinks. When, however, he reaches the unless there shall be a great intellectual conclusion, he is merely applying Darwirism and the ideas that have grown out if benches and the frequenters of rescue Darwinism to determine the direction of religious thought. But just before Dar- Tennis Club, at the corner of Flith avewin, where would he have been who had nue and East Eleventh street. Refresh-Darwin? Dr. Eliot's prediction makes no

#### Reflections of a Bachelor

centrol is about their generosity.

The only thing in the world a woman can be entirely frank about is being sea-

Cold water for shaving when he is The president emeritus of Harvard is, anything else.

### Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

It is already clear that the engineer's "The house fly is bred in filth and report on sewers to the Board of Public "Flies are born in filth. That is their prefers filth, and when it leaves filth works by no means sett es the question. It admitted into houses for a short intermission it goes loaded it was useful, because it provoked a discussion which, if it has done nothing clse, has shown how many difficulties urround this matter.

shore and the pews which have so long ness are being filled again by men with complexions burned to a delicate chocolate hue and women with rosy checks and noses, whose gloves cover a multitude of "tennis corns."

The First Methodist Church is to be enlarged at a cost of \$50.0 and the contract has been awarded to J. S. Burpee. The addition will be 28 by 100 feet, two stories in height, extending across the south end of the lot, malting a cross or rather a "T" of the building. The anent direction. And no doubt he is right nex will have two elegant entrances, one on Clay and the other on Fourteenth

Engineer Boardman, speaking of the main lake sewer, says: "The plan was a good one, but it was spoiled in construction. The inlet was placed too low and have been placed higher an i made broader with an automatic gate to turn at half tide so that the full force of the water

The new switch on the Tubbs hotel line does not yet work to perfection, and on almost every trip the cars leave the track and take to the rold element, the macadam.

A reception is being held this afternoon at the court of the East Oakland ments were served and the wielders of ment of music furnished by the "mac-

Stephen Leach's new singling society will contain sixteen peopl. With four voices on a part, the society will be just of the proper size to do very effective choral work, and with a hader like Mr. Leach splendid results wil doubtless be accomplished.

The investigation committee appointed by the Board of Education to charges preferred by Mrs. .. A. Walker, a teacher in the Franklin school, against Principal J. B. McChesney of the High school, were to have met yesterday at Hamilton Hall, but Attorney M. C. Chapman, who had been retained by Mrs. Walker, stated that he would decline to go on with the investigation, and that he would withdraw the charges. He declared that the withdrawal was not beaway, with nobody he dates scold for it, cause the complainant fet that the can make a man more homesick than charges were untrue but that they could

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PERPIGNAN, France, Aug. 4 -- Railroad communication between Parcelona and Port Boa, close to the French front ir, has been established.



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# HOME ONCE MORE

Season Among Crags and Valleys of Yosemite

Slerra Chib members, 175 of them have returned from their summer mountain limbing in the high Serras. All returned safe and sound, not a single serial consumitation of the club while hiking the dangerous trains, or traversing the high mountain passes where there are no trails. One member, Phillips took an involuntary slide down an almost vertical eliff several bundred feet, but the snow on its surface prevented him from teceiving an injury.

Challeng Guillering

Lathering

A meeting of the real estate men of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley will be incharge at the depot and yell assist the grand marshal in arranging the party. The Young Ladies' Institute will also be well represented. Many local Catholic societies will also take part in the parade.

Sunday afternoon and evening the councils will hold a reception and open house.

Select Headquarters

Ignatian Council will center at the Holel Vendome, Golden Gate Council in nevented him from receiving an injury. Starting from Yosemite Valley the club nembers explored this jeat the entire upper course of the Merced river to its source in the iet needs and snow banks of the mountain tens. Then breaking up into smaller parties of six, or eight, or a dozen, various routes were taken, some Dentistry

t sight of the form

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LOS ANGELES, Ang 4.—That his wife to he is in like was 30 years old and proved to be 50, and that she was once like compation of Charles Cherry, man about to in San Francisco in the cightles, to get a divorce yesterday from Carrio G. Paiks. The woman is now in San Francisco, the scene of her earlier adventures.

Parks wept while Cherry gave evidence to the effect that years ago,

Parks wept while Cherry gave evidence to the effect that years ago, when Cherry was "a rounder in those happy days in San Francisco," as he put it, he provided an apartment for the woman who later became Mis. Falks. Cherry was once stenographer in the San Francisco Police Court, and saves his pay was about \$80° a month. He hobbied on to the witness stand with a came. Parks said that when he was married he was but a boy from the country and the woman imposed on him and later described by.

Mountaineers End Adventurous Association Will Meet Tonight to Prepare for Big State Gathering

> real estate dealer on this side of the the program

"We are going to send the largest deligation to Oakiand that was ever sent from one city to a real estate convention one city to a real estate convention."

Salesia Council at another lotted. The headquarters of the clubrooms of San Jose Council will always be open.

Monday morning, as soon as the from one city to a real estate convention," writes Huburt Burdette of Los Angeles "They are all talking about it down here and I wouldn't be surprised to see a special tialn chartered for the Lip, because the Los Angeles boys certainly have plans to make a fine showing in Oakland."

Monday morning, as soon as the various committees are appointed, all delegates and visting members of the order will go to Congress Springs, where a barbecue will be held.

Monday evening the local council of the Y. L. I. will hold a reception and dance in the ball room of the Hotel St. James see a special train chartered for the trip, because the Los Angeles boys cer-tainly have plans to make a fine showing in Oakland."

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that ail of the amount raised came from the real estate men themselves.

"We figured that this convention belonged to us," said W. J. Leymance today, "and we are all taking a sort of personal pride in financing it. We could have raised thousands of dollars by going to people in other lines of business, but we all preferred to do the entertaining withour own money, and so it all came from the real estate men."

Grand Council of Y. M. I. to Meet at San Jose Aug. 14 HARRY ! FAZAKERLEY



#### STEWART C. CRONIN

The Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute will assemble in San Jose, August 14, when the opening function will be in the form of a reception and ball in the Hotel Vendome. The picturesque grounds will be illuminated with electric lights and Chinese lanterns, which will be strung about the trees and shrubbery. The convention will be in session one week, during which time the council will hold important meetings. The delegates will be entertained in the southern city, where a royal welcome awaits them. The local representatives are Harry Fazakerly, past president of Oakland Council No. 6, and Stewart C. Cronin, president. Many prominent members of the Young Men's Council and a delegation from the Young Ladles' Institute will take part in the celebration. Parade on Sunday

The Sunday morning parade will be inated with electric lights and Chinese

The Sunday morning parade will be formed upon the various streets near the depot immediately upon the arrival of the excursions from San Francisco and Sacramento Valley points It will pass along the principal streets of the city and end at St Joseph cathedral, whore mass will be celebrated.

Tuesday evening the members of the Y. M. I. and Y. L. I and invited guests will enjoy a troiley ride and dance near Congress Springs. Special cars will be provided for this occasion. Wednesday evening a banquet will be held in the Hotel St. James.

# MOVE TO SOUTH

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to give this convention our time, our best thoughts and ideas. Every one should take part in its deliberations, for by so doing he may make suggestions that will materially help to build up, elevate and strengthen his profession."

Mayor Mott, chalrman of the entertainment and program committee, has made up the program, and selected the various speakers. He will announce the program as soon as he has received acceptances from those he has asked to speak.

Contributions Liberal

The entire city has shown a disposition to contribute, but local real estate men preferred otherwise, with the result that ail of the amount raised came from the real estate men themselves.

We figured that this convention between the contribute of the state men themselves.

This railroad is believed to be intended to prevent Hill's road from tended to prevent Hill's road from the real estate men themselves.

Vina.

This railroad is believed to be intended to prevent Hill's road from reaching the Sacramento valley on the way to San Francisco, as there are no more passes through which he can

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Painter Would Not Even Let Wife Talk German, She Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Because

and wouldn't let her speak Ger- | year. man, her native tongue, even around the psinter, wants a divorce.

her husband has not shown a proper poohing Santa Claus appreciation of their 8-year-old son, and

Threatens to Kill

The plaintiff's sister, Elizabeth Herthouse, Mrs. Jesse T. Meddock, wife of a zog, added details to the picture. She said that Meddork took no interest in In her testimony in Judge Trout's the festivals, not even it Christmas, and

court yesterday she further alleged that spoiled the family's pleasure by pooli-"Most of my sister's parried life was told a harrowing story of his abuse of spent on a ranch in Fonoma county,"

told a harrowing story of his abuse of her family.

"He called me a dope fiend, though you can believe me or not, I don't know what dope is," asserted Mrs. Meddock on the stand, and, growing tearful, added:

stand, and, growing tearful, added:

stand, and, growing tearful, added: might both have died and nebody would have been the wiser. See was a fresh, bright, happy girl when see married him. It has made a different woman out of her."

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## EART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME



a week or so, when others have returned to town, she is to be the recipient of

Mrs. William E. Milwain and he sister, Miss Kale Beauvals, have just returned to Oakland after spending the summer days most pleasantly.

Mrs. Miwain has been sojourning at the Abby, Mill Valley, for the past six wocks and Miss Beauvals spent mary delightful days at Independence Lake sand afterwards at Lake Tahoe and Al-

#### AFTERNOON AT CARDS.

Miss Lorena Duckey has invited a few friends to spend tomorrow afternoon at ther home on Twenty-seventh street, A. game of cards will be enjoyed by the dozen or so young friends of the hostess. Miss Dickey entertains frequently at small out delightful affairs, and is

### (popular among her social set.

Many prominent people of this city phave enjoyed the summer days season at Aetna Springs

P. E. Bowles, George D George M. Bowles and Robert Bowles spent the week and at the springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. S Ingram have re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingram have reflurned to Oxidand after a delightful
week at the interesting resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Goar, Miss
St. Goar, Miss Holen St. Goar, Fred
land Charles St. Goar, Miss Macfarlane
of Honolulu, Miss Hotelling, Miss Lowe
and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith were
members of an auto party that recently
imotored to Aetha. Springs.

RETURN TO OAKLAND.

T. E. Elwands and his daughters, Miss
Morey and Miss Gertrude Edwards, have
returned from a delignatin stay in the
southern part of the State, where they
were the guests of Mr. Edward's sister,
lands, Mercy Constable. They spent the
past month at the Pierce cottage at Pa'cilie Grove, where their many friends
rwere hospitably entertained

TO GO TO LOS ANGELES.

Mrs. Clarence Sherman will spend the
month of August in and about Los Angeles, where her friends are preparing
to give her many social attentions.

RETURN FROM OUTLING.

RETURN FROM OUTING.

Mrs. D. A. Mickle and her charming daughter, Jone, returned to their Berkeley home on Monday, after a most interesting stay in Lake county.

DANCING PARTY.

Miss Valentine Ligda was hostess recently at an enjoyable evening affair, entertaining a happy group of young people

tertaining a happy group of young people tertaining a happy group of young people Dancing was the feature of the gatherJng and was followed by an elaborate supper. Among those present were Miss Carmelia Theodald, Miss Bertha Indey, Miss Hazel Coyne of San Francisco, Miss Grace Redmond, Miss Inez Endey, Harry Peters, Elward Allen, Roy Hand, Carl Zuboff, Peter Ligda, Victor Ligda and others.

WEDDING DATE.
Miss Louise Eastman, the charming daughter of Mrs Joseph Steele Eastman,

Westons and is a popular young man and pessenes exceptional business ability.

#### MUSICAL EVENING.

A number of music lovers of the local set went out to Fruitvale on Monday night to attend the opening of the Upper Fruitvale School of Music, of which Mrs. Camilla Euergermeister is principal and

guests of the other evening were en-tertained hospitably.

Among those who contributed to the excellent program were Vincent do Ar-

extendent program were Vincent de Ar-rillaga, Marlines Lyagen and several other well known folk of the local musi-cal colony. Mrs Buergermeister sang a group of German songs and altogether the affair was most enjoyable

#### LUNCHEON GUEST

Miss Marion Wilcox, the gifted daughter of Dr and Mrs Wilcox will be the guest of honor at a large luncheon tomorrow, at which Mrs H A Nordquist will preside at her attractive home in San Francisco

Francisco
The guest list includes a number of friends from both sides of the bay
Miss Wilcox will leave on next Monday for the East and will be gone a year, and many pretty tairwell stalls save of late been given for her. She will go to Chicago to resume for musical studies and will be accompanied by her mother, who intends visiting relatives and friends throughout the eastern and southern throughout the eastern and southern

# GUESTS IN PIEDMONT. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington of Pasadea are the guests of Mrs. M. A. Kuntington at her home in Piedmont, where they intend to spend a month or more and where they will be glad to see their old-time friends. Mrs. Howard Huntington was Miss Lesting Green until her marriage a few sentials.

Mrs. Howard Huntington was Miss Les-ific Green until her marriage a few sea-sans ago and is considered one of our most beautiful young matrons. There will doubtless be many pleasant affairs planned to welcome her home.

#### A LARGE RECEPTION.

A LARGE RECEPTION.

A reneption that brought together represents tives of the oldest and best familles on this side of the bay was that presided over today by Mrs. M. A. Bates at her home in Vernon Heights. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. George Martin of Berlin, who for the past few weeks has been the guest of Onkland relatives.

Mrs. Bates entertained her old-time friends most graciously and the hundred and fifty or more who called were given opportunity to meet and greet Mrs Martin, who still retains the love and admiration of all who knew her when she resided in this city. JE 35 35

AN ENJOYABLE SUMMER.

ful program.

On Saturday he will be a guest at the high links and will then also contribute

RETURN FROM MONTE RIO. Mrs. E. L. Smith, who has been spending the past month at Monte Rio on the





MRS. GEORGE JONES, Who Is Visiting Oakland Relatives.

### Women Who Dance Are Deluded Souls SAYS THIS PASTOR

has set September 29th as the date for over delivered from a local pulpit the has set September 29th as the date for over delivered from a local pulpit the her wedding with Samuel Weston The Geremony will be performed at St. John's Odist Episcopal Church, here, today surgery of God speak against it. I do prised his auditors with his plain speak.

Mr Shue said in part: "It is not my business to seek popu-

#### Married Him for \$100,000 and Eat founder. The school is ideally located and the It Awful Quick

Last April he married Miss Grace Dawson, a pretty Wichita girl still in her to his wealth which amounts to more than \$100,000 worth of Wichita real estate. This desire on his part was the result of kindness shown him by Miss Dawson and her mother.

The couple started on a wedding trip which was to have extended to California. teens, in order that she might be heir

WICHITA, Kas -- George Harmon, sev-

which was to have extended to California which was to have extended to California would no and Seattle, but at Hot Springs Harmon became ill and one of his legs was amputated. The young bride was attentive to his welfare all through his liness. They who are returned to Wichita last week.

"After

but that they are either deluded souls

"Dancing is an enemy of the church The largest denomination in America be possible that these men of God are mistaken in this and that it is only

a harmless recreation? "Dancing does far more than dult the spiritual life. It becomes in many enty-two years old, died here today, cases a very stepping stone to hell. The modern dance is disgraceful. The posi-tion the girl takes is unladylike. If she were seen in that position with a

> tions of the dancers be heard, you would not think so. And yet the most respectable people will hug and be hugged in public in company with some worse than brutes. "After the ball, what?

### Mrs. Woodhull's Farm for English Women Is a Great and Beneficial Work

Martin is now engaged in making over holdings are let to women only, but as English village life. The scene of her other of the farms become vacant and activities is Bredon's Norton, in the are divided men may have the privilege parish of Bredon. It may be further of renting. localized by saying that it's in Worcestershire near the border line of Giouces- little forms are put is found in the case tershire; and if that isn't enough, it's just of a Scotch woman who has eighteen off the main road from Cheltenham to acres. Ten of these are devoted to Eckington. There the American widow cereals of various kinds and an acre to of the English banker has a great es- strawberries and the rest is under grass,

win the English folks back to the land. Bredon's Norton College, where women may learn agriculture and horticulture, and she set aside a large tract of land Mrs. Martin has not stopped with prolove and for practical demonstration. More re- viding the ground. She is looking out also

LONDON -Mrs. Victoria Woodhull or eighteen acres. As yet these small

An instance of the use to which these tate, and there with the help of her Whether such a holding will pay is as yet daughter Zula Woodhull, she is trying to uncertain,

Most of the small plots are devoted Some time ago Mrs. Martin established to some one crop, tomatoes having beer chosen by one woman who leases an

cently she has taken a fresh step by for the social welfare of her tenants. The dividing one of the large farms on her old manor house has been turned into a estate into small holdings, some only club, while an old farmhouse has been Signor and Madam Antonio de Grassi a fraction of an acre, others of sixteen fitted over for the use of the men.

## Will Send Women to Congress

Muses Fail

### Will Make Determined Effort to Elect Mrs. Sarah P. Decker Two Years Hence

# Conservation of the Nation's Children Would Be Her Hobby if Elected Denver.—The women of Colorado are to make a stubborn effort to send one of their sex to Congress two years hence. Such was the announcement made to the visiting delegates from the International Council of Women by one who spoke for the women's asso-

rwo years hence. Such was the an-nouncement made to the visiting delegates from the International Council of Women by one who spoke for the women's asso-ciations in the State. "Of course it is difficult to tell whether

we will be successful in our efforts or not," said Mrs. Harriet Wright, former member of the State Legislature, "but we are looking forward to landing a woman in the halls of Congress, and we certainly are going to make a deter-mined trial." Lady McMillan, who talked suffrage to

the House of Lords for four hours and then stopped only because they ordered her to, prought out the statement. She put this question to the Denver women who were entertaining her: "When are you women going to send a woman to Congress?"

The reply was quick and decisive: "In All are agreed that Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker is to be the candidate.

#### In Two Years

Mrs. Decker herself says she has never considerd the matter seriously owing to her belief that there is a Fed-

owing to her belief that there is a Federal statute or constitutional provision that women cannot be members of either house of Congress.

She believes, however, that they should be entitled to scats in the nation's Legislature, and is confident that their presence there would be beneficial to the people.

One of her chief hobbles is a drastle anti-child lapor law, and she says she has become almost hopeless of securing has become almost hopeless of securing its passage by men, either in State Legislatures or in Congress. She thinks if women could get into these legislative bodies they would quickly pass laws to conserve the nation's children, which she deems of far greater importance than the conservation of natural resources.

#### Cannon Not Worried

WASHINGTON -Congress is "all het from Colorado. Speaker Cannon alone is undisturbed,

undisturbed.
"Whether we have to cross on a bridge
in a buggy, an automobile or afoot, or
whether we have to swim or to get over
in an aeroplane, is unimportant, and we in an aeroplane, is unimportant, and we needn't worry, because we don't have to cross the stream until we come to it."

Thus the Speaker dismisses all thought of the coming to Congress of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, the suffragettes' choice for election to the House two years

The terrible possibilities of the invasion of women was pointed out to the Speaker, but he declined to get frightened. He did deplore the effect on some of the younger members should the nominees of the suffragettes be young brunettes and sweet young Titian blondes. He feared that some promising careers might be wrecked by the distraction of petticoats in the House, but for himself he saw no reason to worry.

What She'd Do

pieces on woman's privilege of having the last word.

If she claimed her natronage and put into the House crganization a few young women clerks, bookkeepers, messengers, elevator women and pagines she might disrupt the entire organization. Some of the representation of petticoats in the House, but for himself he saw no reason to worry.

What She'd Do The terrible possibilities of the invasion

SAYS THIS PASTOR

Just what a woman coming to Congress would do is a field for the widest speculation. In the first place she might condemn smoking in the most scathing sermon vinced that dancing is an enemy of rightcourses, which interferes greatly ever delivered from a local pulpit the local

### Baby Chews Un or lack the spirit of the Master. If this evil were fully exposed, no doubt many who now defend it would cry out Mother's Rent Money WASHINGTON.—Herman Barger, six ed around had succeeded in reducing it but this, too, caught fire. Washington.—Herman Barger, six ed around had succeeded in reducing it but this, too, caught fire. She ran out in the hallway and tried of saving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent, and in her letter to the seaving for her rent and in her letter to the seaving for her rent and in her letter to the seaving for her rent and in her letter to the seaving for her rent and in her letter to the seaving for her rent and her lett

forbids its members to dance. Nearly months old, chewed up most of a two-all ministers are opposed to it. Can it dollar bill in this city recently, and dollar bill in this city recently, and the rest and in her letter to be the recently and the rest and in her letter to be save her shumble teneration of her rent. The state of the money to save her shumble teneration of her rent. The state of the money to save her shumble teneration of her face, neck and the ment." ejected for non-payment of her rent. If United States Treasurer Treat had not been patient enough to piece together the numerous particles of the which were sent to him for redemption, Herman and his family might now be house hunting.

In an explanatory letter to Mr. Treat Herman's mother says that she was hanging out clothes, and had left her son in a high chair near a table on which her pocketbook lay. The pucketbook contained a five-dollar bill, a two and a one. She did not believe that any six-months-old child could open the pecketbook, but little Herman could, and did. With rare discretion he dropped the five-spot on the foor, and did not cruelty for a wife to insist on having Moore. Moore contends that her con

deemable, and immediately mailed erlsp two-dollar bill to Mrs. Barger.

The Treasurer found that there was

enough of the money to make it redeemable, and immediately mailed a
wife in the so extensive that death may result.

Mr. Armour called Dr. Ogden, who advised that skillful surgical aid and hos-

MRS. SARAH PLATT DECKER, of Denver, Colorado. The women there declare they will send her to Congress.

#### IS IT CRUEL TO HAVE YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW FORCED ON YOU BY WIFE?

deign to sample the one. But he de her mother and father with her at the voted unusual attention to the unlucky seashore will be decided in the suit of 'two-spot," and when his mother turn- Frederick W. Moore, an exporter of hosi-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Whether it was ery, for a separation from Mrs. Laura J. duct and that of her mother and father constitute cruelty in the eyes of the law Mrs. Moore denies she was cruel. She says she was as willing as her husband that her parents should not live with Brooklyn went with the bride and them and asserts Moore abandoned her in a huff after he had quarreled with her ceremony and aft rward returned with

Moore is head of the Frederick W.

Moore is head of the Frederick W. Moore oCmpany, His wife is a drughter of Egnjamin P. Johnson, head of the Benjamin P. Johnson Company, a large jumber concern of No. 35 Wall streat. They were married in April, 1896. Their trouble appears to have begun in a cottage by the sea at Westerly, R. I., in August, 1807. Moore admits that after he had a tilt there with his wife's mother, he packed up and came back to New York. The first inkling he had that his wife had left the cottage was when several checks he had sent to her were returned. checks he had sent to her were returned

through the mail. Since the mail set forth what she said was tage in Westerly his wife invited her trade to her by Mrs Moore. Miss Moore parents, Benjamin P. Johnson and Mrs. Ella C. Johnson, to live with them. Mrs. Ella C. Johnson to live with them. Mrs. Johnson had a bad temper, he averred, Greene.

"Mrs. Moore botsted to me that she had made a concust over Greene."

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Amsterdam avenue, her father refused to had had any trouble with his wife.

#### "Neath Azure Skies, Forlorn' FAILED TO WIN To Work Here WIFE BACK

CHICAGO.—James Phillips, w.jo married constrained to c. ii in the help of the a daughter of the Rev. T. R. F. Dornblasser, of Grave Evangelical Church, and who on his wife's hear to this is what he tried to impress her allocate alteration of his

Neath azure skies forlorn I stood,
While lovers an ded on maidens fair;
The amorous seere were a solitude
Wert thou not there, went thou not there

If palmee and the sea were mine,
And Croesus' we alth should be my share
Bliss would ne'en to my heart entwine, siles would ne'en to my heart entwine, Wert thou not it ere, wert thou not there

And when life's jathway I have crossed, Eternal joy in leaven to share. My sweetest plen-ure would be lost, Wert thou not ti ere, wert thou not there

And then some more.

The verse and hymn had no effect.

Mrs. Phillips soid.

"My husband a unsed me and could not support me. That is all there is in it I had to return vith my children to my father. He may write poetry till doomsday, but no more Phillips for me."

#### Don't Ever Marry in "Ole Lunnon," Says Victim

NEW YORK. - R W Howard, of the United Press, who returned on the Kaiser Withelm II, with I is bride, who was Miss Margaret Rohe, sitter of Miss Alice Rohe, newspaper writer, of this city. He went

newspaper writer, of this city. He went to London the last of May, the wedding taking place June 5.
"If you can possibly avoid it don't get married in London," is Mr. Howard's advice. You have to take out about fourteen kinds of permits and then they decide what church you shall be married in. You have to give more tips there than on a trinsatiantic liner. After paying the rector his fee I had to tip nearly the whole partsh and finally the vicar and his wife for standing up with us."

#### Women Getting More Sensible Each Year About Shoes

"The women of he country are becoming more sensible every year in the kind of shoes they we r," said a shoe sale man. "Today shies which are man actured for women lifter only in size from those that the man wear Fitteen well ago a woman's shie had a paper sole and laces on the side instead of in the front Now they wear a thick soled shoe of the sensible pattern, with the laces in the proper place for them." man. "Today shies which are ment?

### pieces on woman's privilege of having the last word. Hair Tonic Explodes in the Hands of Philadelphia Woman, Who May Die

PHILADELPHIA.-While pitting appital attendance were imperative. The PHILADELPHIA - While pitting a plant accordance with both to Camden, few finishing touches upon her coffure injured woman wis hurried to Camden, where an automobile was waiting to take of John J. Armour, broker, of Philadel-

quid all over the woman.

Burson home for a country residence,

rMs. Armour's hair was in flames and

Mrs. Armour beiere her marriage was liquid all over the woman. rMs. Armour's mar was in mannes and are. Armour bridge her marks her clothing burning. In agon', thrick-Miss Myra Edwards of lawton

upper part of her body, the it uries be

clayton, N. J., Mrs. Armour, wife
John J. Armour, broker, of PhiladelIn case of Mrs. Armour's death a rigid

phia, held a bottle of hair tonic near inquiry will be made by the authorities, the gas flame over which she had reated who will insist upon knowing where the a curling iron. Suddenly the ork blew hair tonic came from and by whom it out and the stuff caught fire, like a The Armoura had recently related the

ing with exeruciating pain, she tried in Philadelphia home is at 1340 North Pork

#### Bride and Groom Forget License and Delay Wedding

NEW YORK .-- While a large number of guests waited in the Salem Lutheran Church in Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, on Tue day evening, Soten Screnson and Mis Annie Krough, both of Perth Amboy, N. J., had to go to Jersey City to lave their marriage

ceremony performed. They had neglected to procure the necessary license in New York, and the omission was not discovered until the last minute.

The situation was explained to the assembled guests and the Rev. Theodore P. Beck, pastor of Salem Church, and the best min and the maid of honor, John Thompson, of Perth Amboy and Miss Cutherine Johnson of Brooklyn went with the bride and bridegroom to ersev City for the etth her ceremony and aft rward returned with them to Brookly 1, where the guests had waited for the belated reception in the church.

let him see them. The little girl wept her. when he went nea her.

When he was leaving the house that

day. Moore assert, his mother-in-law said: "If you try to get the children you'll get a bullet."

Mrs. Johnson den es she ever used such an expression.

In an effort to prove that his wife was an unfit person to have charge of the children. Moore presented the affidavit

Ella C. Johnson, to live with thim. Mrs. Johnson had a bad temper, he averred, and several times abused him so that he had to leave the cottage temporarily. Finally they had one rousing querrel. He told his wife he would not "stand for" her mother, and when he did no get any satisfaction he packed his things and came back to New York.

After his wife abandoned the cottage, Moore says he had hard work to find her. He charges that sie tried to conceal the children from him, and friend of the Mores for many years when he finally found them at No.1684 and was a respectable men, who hever Amsterdam avenue, her father refused to had had any troub; with his wife.

### **QUESTIONS**

If a lover meet a lover on a summer's day Strolling through a quiet meadow, sweet with new-mown hay; If a lover meet a lover, what I ask is this, Should a lover greet a lover with a lover's kiss?

If a lover stops a lover just to say a word, Nobody to listen but a field mouse and a bird, While a lover tells a lover as they waiting stand That a lover loves a lover, should he hold her hand?

If a lover, honest lover, but with naught to guide, Trembling, shy and timid, should meekly stand aside, Let a lover pass a lover dumb but heart aflame, Should a lover blame a lover who is not to blame?

If a lover meet a lover whom she knows is shy, Such a man as one I know, such a girl as I, Should a lover, willing lover, who without a doubt Knows a lover loves her truly, help a lover out?

#### (By Helen Combes.)

# Brute Shadows and Attacks Girl on Street

Attorney Getting Ready to Prove Client's Delusions Were Well Founded.

DR. AUSTIN FLINT IS AGAIN PUT ON STAND

Spectators Amused by Introduction of Baking Powder Indorsement in Court

WHITE PI MNS, Aug 1 - Harry K WHITE PIAINS, Aug 1— Harry K. Thaw's attorner is getting ready to prove that his client's alleged de usions regarding Stanford White's treatment or young girls are well founded. He prepared the way for this when he had Than identify the affidavit of Ada G. Dickhart. This document has not been offered in exidence yet but moved it Morschauser, it is supposed, will build in the remainder of his case.

#### Dr. Flint Resumes

Dr Austin Chrt who costerd a said

Dr Austin Phot who tested a said Thaw was a nava and and incurable again took the stand took.

Morechare examinal our regarding the earlity proce dlags of Mrs Penelope Osborn, in which he appeared as an expert in 1907. That is taken to declared Dr. Flints testimons resulted in this woman's discourse, although he caused her as a paramotic.

#### Amuses the Court

M. Morseliauser amus of the courtroom when he held us a can of basing powder with Dr. Flint's signed endorsem in printer on the label and said it contained alum. Jerome enabled Lim to explain that he was employed in the label.

Jerome coubied Lim to explain that he was employed in 1500 by a making powder company to investigate the (1500 so fairs in baking powder "I did not cathorned in endorsoment" be declared and I threatmed to birry legal action in were used

man has a delusion that his sister was erforming certain improper acts.

Tells of Killing
After trying to kill her, he was confined to the Auburn Asylum. He stayed there is k month, having deel ired that his delusion had vanished and was discharged. He returned immediately to Albany and killed his sister. This man is now in the insane as lum at I'tea

D eclares Thaw Incurable Dr. McDonald concluded by declaring that Thaw now suffered from "paranola of the degenrate type" By degenerate, he explained, was meant a person who has never attained the moral type. He pronounced Thaw meurable

Te dwelt upon the hability of the re-currence of outbreaks like that which resulted in the death of Stanford White. He characterized Thaw's manner on the witness stand at the present hearing as "frivolous," and showing no proper appreciation of the importance of the proceedings of his own position.

#### "KID" SULLIVAN WINS FROM DUMMY DECKER

BALTIMORE, Vug 4—Kld Sullivan of Washington wen from Dummy Decker of this city in the sixth round before the Eureka A. C. last night

of the Grand Duchy or its property.

RENOUNCES THRONE. WEIMAR, Germany, Aug. 1-Prince Hermann of Saxe-Welmar-Ilisenach, the helr presumptive to the Grand Duchy of Welman, has renounced the succession of himself or his helrs, it may, to the throne

### **BULLET TEARS OUT** TOOTH AND VICTIM **WON'T PROSECUTE**

NEW YORK, Aug 1 - Gus Willlams refuses to prosecute Francis Canovio for shooting him, because he shot performed a real service. Williams amoved Conovio until the shot performed a real service. latter is said to have fired a shot him which went through both cheeks in its progress the buller tore our a toom which had been aching for a week, and in appreciation of this relief. Wattern, relief Williams has refused to proseLovers Surprise Relatives by Changing Date of Nuptials THOUS GUARD Sensational Story



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. ATKINSON (Nec Susie M. Ferch), Who Were Married This Morning.

W Hellman, banker and capitalist, on his return to this city last night after

# be declared and I there there to bird legal action it is were used Different From Thaw De That told Jerome that Miss. Osborns of dission was thet a club series of some sheet of the purpose of shifted and the purpose of shifted and of which Picsident McKinles was an embler. She told him however, during her examination that she was not sure on was right. Her condition, he insisted, was quite different from Thaw's. "Diff you testify either before the antive commission of pulge," asked Morschauser, "it at Taim is aware of his afleged "exagrated act" and had reached the state of trainford?" "I probably did," replied Dr. Flint. Last of Experts Jerome then called the last of his experts, D McDanall, president of the New York State Commission on Ludace, Jerome read passage's regarding pairs nota from several medical antiborities, these having a seeming application to Thaw and the witness experts, the Many of the proposed in the commission of the last of the same that there was to be a wedding in and ludities of flowers and all sorted point in 18 told the last of the same that there was to be a wedding in and ludities of flowers and all sorted point in 18 told the last of the same that there was to be a wedding in and with the common were mad a passage's regarding pairs not at the common but they hurseled ordered and sorted pairs and audities of flowers and all sorted point in 18 told the last of the same that there was to be a wedding in and they were people have a host of fileds in and the proposed pairs and audities of flowers and all sorted point in 18 told the second pairs and alternative and alternative and the important that the common were mad a passage at regarding pairs and alternative and the inspect of the choir of the ch AFRICA'S FUTURE

lle banquet here last night. Frederick J. Jackson, governor of British East Africa, advision, governor of British East Africa, was chairman, and 175 persons sat at the table. Captain Sanderson, town clerk, tead an address of welcome to Roosevelt and afterward handed him the address, inclosed in a section of clephant task mounted in silver and with a silver chain. was cheirman, and 175 persons sat at the table Captain Sanderson, town clerk, it ad an address of welcome to Roosevelt and afterward handed him the address, inclosed in a section of clephant tusk mounted in silver and with a silver chain.

The American residents presented Roosevelt with a tobacco box made of the hoof of a thinoceros, also mounted in silver, and a buffalo head Roosevelt in reply to Governor Jackson't toast said

"I wish to take this opportunity to a section of the Roose with the reply to Governor Jackson't toast said "I wish to take this opportunity to section representations and their industry and commerce as compared with Germany And with increased German industry and commerce there is increased loyalty for the army. One reason—a valid one—is the fact that the soldiers are being treated better than ever before Emperor Will-

son't toast said

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of British East Africa for their generous and courteous hospitality. I have had a thorough good time." I am immensely interested in the country and its possibilities as an abode for white men. Very large truets are fit for a fine population and healthy and prosperous settlements, and it would be prosperous settlements, and it would be Germany would flood the United State

prosperous settlements, and it would be a calemity to neglect them
"I believe that one of the best feats performed by members of the while race in the last ten years is the building of the Uganda rallroad. I am convinced this country has a great agricult rial and industrial future and it is the most attractive paragonal in the world. It most certainly meents excellent openings for opticilists and ample indusements should to the state of th

be offered them to come here. The home maker and arthal settler and not the special to special to the special to special to the special to should be encouraged in making this a white man's country. "Remember that righteousness and our real ultimate self-interest demand that the blacks be treated justly I have no patience with sentimentalists and I think that sentiment out in days more bear that sentiment out in days more bear. that sentimentalists and I think that sentiment of the document of the document of the document of the first that sentiment of the document of the first that sentiment of the document of the first that sentiment of the first t

FIVE MORE LIVES

IDA LEWIS SAVES

aml heinter stedly with practical good some.

"It is natural that I should have a poculiar good feeling for settlers. They remind ne of the men in our west with whom I worked and in whose aspirations I so leeply sympathize."

Robestell compared the conditions as he found them in British East Africa with those confronting the pioneers of Western America.

Launch Party

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4—Ida Lewis, "The Grace Darling of America," who from Lime Rock Lighthouse, off this harbor, had saved the lives of 18 persons, added five more laves to her splendid record last night. A row boat with those confronting the pioneers of the first settlement. Has Lewis is 68 years old and for thirty years has kept burning the light of Lime Rock.

Great Labor Conflict in Sweden Is Daily Becoming More Critical.

TOURISTS ARE LEAVING PRIOR TO ANY OUTBREAK

Strikers Likely to Call Out Every Worker. Shutting Off Food Supply.

STOCKHOLM, Aug 4.-The labor conflict in Sweden shows signs this morning of becoming more scute. The ranks of the strikers are considerably swelled. The fact that the troops are guarding the gas works and the electric lighting plant has inconsed the workmen, whose leaders threaten to call out all the men unless the soldiers are withdrawn. The Printers' Union this morning resolved to postpone for the present any decision to go on strike.

A corps of workmen, some thousand strong, is being organized for the purpose of maintaining order and the people generaliy. bankers, merchants, etc. are arming themselves for self-protection. The gun shops of the city are practically denuded of revolvers and small arms.

Tourists Leave City All tourists have left Stockholm and the number of visitors now in the city is smaller than at this season for many

Although railroad men have decided no to strike, the government is taking the precaution to guard the tracks with troops Quantities of dynamite are reprecaution to guard the troops Quantities of dynamite are reported to have mysteriously disappeared from the stores. The leaders of the stillers claim that the end of the week will see a notable spread of the movement; that the railroad, postal, telegraph and telephone employes and the printers will by that time have joined the strike.

#### Food Supply Low

All milk supplies have been cut off and thousands of lables are suffering from lack of neurislament. The streets of Stockholm are filled with the streets of stockholm are streets. The streets of Stockholm are filled with inlers who promenade back and forth chaffing the volunteer street cleaners, many of whom belong to the better classes.

All the ferries have stopped running, and there is little communication be

and there is little communication be-fween Stockholm and the suburbs reach-ed by water rontes. This fact will re-sult in a further diminution of the food supply. For the present all is quiet, but trouble is expected when the stock of food begins to run down.

#### WHAT THE SANTA FE 2412 AROUT OAKEAND

The Santa Fe Railroad has just issued t felder entitled "Summer Outings in California" Referring to Oakland, the folder says:

Says Dark Continent Will Be
Abode of White Men
Hereafter

Banker I. W. Hellman Thinks
Germans Will Finally
Eclipse England.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 4—"Germany
is the most properous country in Europe
in the guests of honor at a public banguet here last night. Frederick J.
Jackson, governor of British East Africa, bus to the greatest competition of the University of California, one of the University of Berkley. Here is the sand the greatest competition of the University of California, one of the University of the Mississippi."

### TOTAL ABSTINENCE NOT PRACTICABLE IN LARGER CITIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, and recognized as a hearty supporter of the cause of temperance, last evening declared that enforced total abstinence in Clicago and other large cities would be impracticable. The revocation of all selling licenses, he declared, would result in a surrepticious sale of liquor.

"I am heartly in sympathy with the total abstinence movement." Cardinal Gibbons said. "It is a wide movement and I hope it will spread to the most ternote corners of the In the rural parts of the country and in the smaller towns and cities there is every sign that the campaign is gaining footbold which eventually must mean success and widespread prohibition.

"However much I am in favor of total abstinence, though, I feel that in the large cities, such as Chicago, it would prove impracticable, and if Liws providing for the revocation of licenses were enforced in these cities. I fear the result would be the surreptitious sals of liquor.

"The problem is one which will require much time and the best efforts of our legislators and statesmen

# Is Told by Girl FIGHTS FREE;



MISS ADA MULLANEY, Who Was Attacked and Knocked Down in Front of Her House. -Belle-Oudry Ploto.

dences Point to

Peace.

Imprisoned Editor Released;

People Want Other Pris-

oners Liberated.

SAID TO BE NUMEROUS

**VOLUNTEER RECRUITS** 

# HUNTERS

Bruin Beats Down Two in Hand Crisis Is Not Over, but Evito Hand Encounter on Otis Ranch

SAN ANSELMO TOWN OFFICIALS THE VICTIMS

Treasurer Holmes and City Attorney Manning Hurt Before Beast is Killed

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 4.—Word was received here late vesterday afternoon from Cazadero that Mavor W. E. Jones, Treasurer R. S. Holmes and City Attorney Ed. Manning of San Auselmo, with a number of other citizens of that piace, had a very farilling encounter with a 350 pound bear while out nunting on the Otls ranch, 25 miles from Cazadaro vesterday morning, and the result is that Manning and Holmes are nursing badly lacerated arms and bodies.

The party, accompanied by A. Brizzalara, Dr. Van Ottor and Caranaro vesterday morning. The party, accompanied by A. Brizzalara, Dr. Van Ottor and Caranaro vesterday morning. The party, accompanied by A. Brizzalara, Dr. Van Ottor and Caranaro vesterday morning.

and bodies.

The party, accompanied by A. Briz-sidered the best evidence that the danger zalara, Dr. Van Orten and George Martin of San Anselmo, were returning to a spot down a steep ravine to get two deer which they had silled early in the morning. When they arrived at the spot they were attacked by a large brown bear that was making a feast of one of the dead deer.

Rescolore. The censorship are constitutionally and the censorship are flocking to the recruiting stations for dead deer.

#### Bruin Makes Attack

Dr. Van Orden drew a revolver and fired at the husky hruin, wounding him in the shoulder. Before the other hunters could fire, the brute charged upon the party, knocking dow. Holms and Manning. Martin drew his timfe and tried to drive it in the hutte's side only to receive a severe blow from bruin.

The bear landed upon Holmes and was about to seize him when a well directed short from the rife of Mayor Jones settled his career.

Holmes and Munning were taken to a nearby camp, where their injuries were attended to by Dr. Van Orden.

The bear was taken to camp and tipped the scales at 350 pounds.

LAKESPUR TELLOTEES

SETTIF At ! TROUBLES

SAN RAPAUL Aur. 4.—The tewn of Larkspur is rejoicing ever the ending of their governmental troubles. Monday night the town trustees met and elected F. L. Doberty to the board of fill the varance caused by the death of W. von Meyerinck John T. Foley was elected to the presidency of the board in place of William Kennedy.

By the election of Doberty and Foley to the presidency of the board is now a month is due in a measure to the text. Coroner Hoffman declared yesterday. His harmonious body and the bitter fight that threatened to disrript the town government for so many menths is a thing of the past.

Barcelona Tranquil

Miss Ada Mullaney, Followed and Assaulted, Gives Battle to Fiend

IDENTIFIES MAN WHO GIVES NAME, TOM LOGAN

Found Waiting Outside Her Home, Hoping Pretty Miss Would Return

Attacked and knocked down in front of her home, 573 Sixth street, by a man who had foilowed her from work last night at 9:30, pretty Miss Ada Mullaney, 18 years of age, swore to a complaint this morning against the man who accosted her and whom she identified immediately after she had regained her composure and was able to run back to Ye Liberty Bakery, Seventh and Washington streets, where she telephoned to the police sta-

Policeman O'Grady was detailed on the case and upon arriving at the girl's house he found the strange man waiting there, expecting the young wo-man to return. He was booked at the police station as Tom Logan, a solicitor. There the arrest was made and Miss Mullaney had no hesitancy in saying that he was the man.

#### Falls in Faint

Vipon reaching the bakery, where shalls in Faint

Upon reaching the bakery, where shalls employed as cast ler, she fainted and for a few moment; was dazed. The man seized her suidenly from behind and threw her to the street. She fined to get out of his cutcher and wiessled with him, using all her strength until his grisp was released, and then she ran to Washington street. She did not stop to enter her home, but hustered to have her assallant mirested. She did not servam for hely as she feured he would make a such saful escape if she did. Miss Mullane- lost no time in calling the authori ies, who found a queer looking short man with a derby hat and bearded fac.

Called at Bakery

The girl declared that she had seen the man in the Y. Liberty Bakery Restaurant, where le ate his meal at 5:30 last evening, and he waited therefor her to depart. I pon observing that she was about to cave the store he made ready to follow in her footsteps. He had watched her from the moment he went into the lestaurant until he walked out soon after she did. He did not speak a word, but kept a fair distance behind. The fill had no intimation that the man sie had seen but an hour before threatened to hurt her. In the store she had searcely noticed lifu, as it had been the first time he had ever taken a meal there or made an purchases. He had the appearance of a laboring man.

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Miss Mullanev is the daughter of Mrs.

M. Mullanev of 573 Sixth street and is an active member of Bayo Vista Parler.

N. D. G. W. She is an attractive brunctte. For many years she has made her home in this cit, where she is very popular and well liked among her friends in the bay of thes.

#### PROPOSES TO PROHIBIT TRANSFER OF LICENSES

ALAMEDA, Aug. 4 — Providing that no more liquor liceness be transferred from one party to another in this city a resolution was introduced into the Chy Council last night by Councilman Comer Crosby. There was a second for it resolution and it wen a-glimmering for the time being. It is likely that it will be hought up before the committee of the whole within a short time. Councilman Crosby's resolution also provided that all those who distred to abandon a license should be given a pro-rata of the money paid for the permit and that a new application for a license be filed by all parties desiring such a permit.

#### BARCELONA, Aug. 3.—The situation in Barcelona today is tranquil. The only evidences of the terrible ordeal through WILLIAM DALLAM ARMES LEAVES ON VACATION

BERKELEY, Astr. 1—Professor Wil-ilam Allan Armes, of he English litera-ture department of the State University and acture chairman of the musical and dramatic committee, which body manages the Greek theater, left this morning for a 10-day vacation to Lohemian Grove in Sonoma county.

#### Soda Fountain Blows Up and Breaks Both Legs of Proprietor

CHICAGO. Aug 4 — Gustavus Callas, proprietor of a candy store was thrown against a counter and suffered tractures of both legs nest night when a soda water fountain exploded in his store.

### CU-EUS CLAMOR FOR ROOMS IN DORMITORY

College Hall Will be Filled to Overflow When Semester Begins

OPENING WILL MARK AN EPOCH IN CAMPUS LIFE

Experiment in Student Mobilization Creates Wide Interest in University Circles

BERKELEY, Aug 4—College Hall, the first dormitory to be established in-connection with the University of California, will, with the opening of the coming semester, be formedly thrown open to the women students for the first time, and judging from the manner in which reser-vations have been made in the last few days, the new dormitory will be completely filled long before the opening of the college term

The opening date has been fixed at August 9, and Miss Flise Hewitt, pre-viously connected with the faculty of Miss Head's school for girls, has been appointed by President Wheeler as a member of the advisory band of the women students

#### Social Life

Mrs. H B Torrey, with of illofessor Torgey of the University faculty, who has been acting dean of the women students during the absence of Miss Sprague, who is in Europe, with Miss Hewitt, will occupy apartments in College Hall, and will direct the social life of the dormitory Miss Hewitt will have charge of the cast wing of the dormitory, while Mrs. Torrey will manage the west wing.

The opening of the first dormitory of the University is looked forward to with much satisfaction by the authorities in charge of the University President Wheeler commends the creation of dormitories, and would have the fia-terinty houses conducted under this six-The movement is one that has long been agitated, and just now funds are being collected for the purpose of erecting other dormitories, some of which it is proposed will be ret the men

#### Success Elsewhere

Dormitory systems have proven success-ul in many of the larger colleges in other cities in the United States, and

Frightened Horses Trample Down Hundred or More People in Crowd

OCDEN, Utah, Aug 4 - A frictious OGDEN, Utah, Aug 4 — A frictions lorse caused a serious accident in which five persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, as a circus parade was leaving the show grounds here today.

Mrs Amanda Flynn, seventy-six years of age, right hip and wrist ractured, may

Mrs. Henry Butler of Marriolts, les broken, her little son and daughter were Miss Ira Fisher, a deaf and dumb person of Far West, scalp wounds and body

great cloud of spectators standing on the corner, trainpling down a hundled

### TRIES TO HELP A FRIEND; ARRESTED

Roy Wilson Goes to Police

au. "Under these circumstances." Judge Smith said, "I will not ask you to testi-f", Wilson, as what you say could be used against you" Acting Bailin Charles McCarthy took

the witness into custody. The young man will come before the court tomorrow morring. As his pal has pleaded guilty, his chances of escaping conviction do not seem any too bright.

#### AUTO ORDINANCE DIES A NATURAL DEATH IN COUNCIL

ALAMEDA Aug. 4—The eproposed autoordinance, incoduced into the city council of the gift, at its meeting last night, and declared that it was, in his opinion, one idled a natural death last night at the meeting of the city council, being laid on the table. The proposed measure provided stricter rules for autolsts and more safeguards for pedestrians. The council civic pride

The Council passed a vote of thanks to will do in the matter.

ALAMEDA Aug. 4—The eproposed autoor ordinance, included an instant of opening the Boulevard on the gotsed. The local mean on the 3 o'cl media on th

#### Merry Co-Ed Party in Orient Delve Into Mysteries of China



BERKELEY, Aug. 4—A merry party of former college-girls is traveling through the Orient, and expect to return to Berkeley some time late in the fall. The members of it are at present touring Japan and were last heard of at Tokio.

mong those in the party are Miss Hazel Among those in the party are Miss Hazel McGraw, Miss Jennie Jameson, Miss Lois Jameson and Miss Edna Jameson of Bakersfield. Miss McGraw and Miss Jameson are sorority sisters, taking their degree from the college of letters in the same year. All the members of the party are well known in Berkeley and Ockland, and letters received from them indicate they are having a selected than From there they expect to make a same year. All the members of the journey through the principal Chinese cities and possibly visit some of the out Ockland, and letters received from them of the way place in Cochin China, indicate they are having a splendid time.

Plan for Waterfront Park Scheme

other cities in the United States, and the success of the new women's dormittory will mean much toward the erection of more.

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### FINED \$25 FOR WHIPPING HORSES

Lash Very Costly in Berkeley

### CITY WILL CLAIM BOND OF FUGITIVE

#### CITY PRESENTED WITH CHECK TO BUY TREES

ALAMEDA Aug 4. - F. W. Van Sicklen, the well known resident of this city, who resides at Central avenue and Lafeyette street, has presented the park commussion with a check for \$250, with which to purchase shade trees for the streets.

President F N. Delancy of the park commission notitied the City Council of the gift, at its meeting last night, and declared that it was, in his opinion, one of the finest compliments that has ever been paid the city officials of Alameda, showing confidence in them and true civic orde.

# WIFE OF PIONEER

Alameda Council Indorses Mrs. Chastie Peterson, Resident of Berkeley 34 Years,

ENDS LONG LIFE

### MASS-MEETING FOR NEW DEPOT

August Peterson Finds Use of Berkeleyans to Press Agitation for Key Route to Stop at Bancroft Way

Miss Ira Fisher, a deaf and dumb person of Far West, scalp wounds and body bruised.

Miss Ellen Howo, of North Ogden, back injured

Mrs. William Woodfield, or North Ogden, back injured which has been instituted by the residents of this city for the purpose of this c

# Chamber of Commerce committee and find an active part in the movement in the movement in the movement. Postmaster C. S. Merrill, W. J. Lincoln Park, but in property adjoining, which belongs to the water company. The protest of the improvement club was referred to the health board. The protest of the improvement club was referred to the health board. The street committee, city engineer and the club attorney were requested to prepare estimates of the cost of widening Encinni avenue, from Brondway to Versalles avenue. These estimates, will cover the cost of widening the street of unsafety, but the existing condition has been somewhat ingredient five less attendants. The Mastick as has been the case at the true, leds in the number of pupils to the versalles avenue. These estimates, will cover the cost of widening the street of unsafety, but the existing condition has been somewhat ingredient in the number of pupils to the versalles avenue. These estimates, will cover the cost of widening the street of unsafety, but the existing condition has been somewhat ingredient follows with a proved by utilizing a small house on the grounds and the rooms in a nearby church. The Park Cornecission was granted permission to add 23660 to the budget of relieved as soon as the new school-BERKELEYANS ARE

Into Custody.

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The police have been endeavoring to locate Chales, but without avail. Some believe that the fugility ended his life, while others say that he left for parts unknown, feating to face his accuser. Chales was accused of attacking a child some months ago, on Webster street.

#### CITY OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS BOULEVARDS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 4.—Mayor W. H. Nov and members of the street committee of the city council, as well as Messrs, Stachler, Stromberg, Gilbert and Schuite, who represent property owners on the roorth side, will meet with A. D. Shepard, general manager of the Pacific Improvement Company, Monday morning, at the latter's offices in Sen Francisco, and the matter of opening the proposed Atlantic Beulevard on the north side will be discussed. The local men will leave Alameda on the 9 o'clock train, Monday morning, from the north side of Park Street station.

The city attorney and city engineer were instructed to draw up a resolution of intention to construct a sewer in Calhen street, between Court and Mound this speech that this sever be constructed. A resolution of intention to construct a sewer in Santa Clara avenue, from Walnut street, to a point 209 feet west was passed. This resolution was introduced by Councilman Krumb.

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### J. B. PITCHFORD SUCCUMBS TO **PARALYSIS**

Children Survive

Miss Emily Pitchford conducts a studio on Oxford street, Berkeley, and is regarded as one of the most popular photographers in the city. Of the sons, John and William are at present in South Africa, in the employ of large corporations. John is superintending extensive mining operations at Johannesburg, while William is engaged in making a series of tests for the location of large capacity artesian wells.

The funeral will be conducted from the family residence at 2641 Regent street, Berkeley, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery.

# BERKELEY, Aug. 4—Mrs. Chastle Peterson, one of the oldest members of Westminster Presbyterian Church, died at her home at 2106 San Pablo avenue.

at its meeting last night. Dr. Riley will assume his duties immediately. assume his duties immediately.

The city attorney was authorized to appeal the wagon license case to the Supreme Court of the State and get an opinion from that tribunal. Councilman E. B. Bullock presented the resolution ordering that such action be taken. He stated that in his opinion the matter is a serious one and that if the judgment of the Superior Court is upheld it will mean a large loss of revenue to this city. large loss of revenue to this city. A letter from the Southern Pacific Com-pany stating that the work of repair-ing Encinal avenue would be proceeded with at once, was ordered filed.

Want Fire Protection

A communication from property owners at the north end of Webster street, asking that fire and police protection be afforded that district, was referred to the fire, police and water committee. A special committee, composed of Councilman J. H. Walker, William Hammond Jr., and F. L. Krumb, was ap-pointed to confer with the Oaldand Trac-tion Company in regard to a change in the system of Issuing transfern in this

The Park Commission sent a letter to the Council relative to the protest of the East End Improvement Club against alleged wells in Lincoln Park, which it declared are a menace to public health and safety. The commission advised the Council that these wells are

it has had to spend considerable money for water for the above-mentioned park, while the electric plant has been using the water from the park well. The mayor was authorized to sign an agreement with the railroad company, whereby the latter is allowed to run a

feed wire on Pearl street. The railroad is to use the city peles and agrees to put them in first class condition and to maintain them at its own expense. Quit Claim Deed

The mayor was authorized to execute a quit claim deed to a blind alley east of Peru street and south of Pacific avenue. Arthur Gore made the request that nue. Arthur Gore made the request that this action be taken.

The proposed widening of the curve at Enchal avenue and Sherman street was referred to the street committee and the city attorney for inspection.

### CONTROL OF TUBERCULOSIS AMONG CATTLE EXPLAINED

Scientists of State University Give Benefit of Investigations to Dairymen of California.

Distinguished Mining Engineer

Dies in San Francisco

Hospital

LIFE WAS FILLED WITH

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

Drove Sutro Tunnel in Nevada and Worked in South

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EERKELEY Aug. 4.—John Benjamin Elichicord, probably one of the cattlemen and hog raisers of the ca

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Enrollment Is Considerably Does Not Know Where He Is Larger Than Last Term

ALAMEDA. Aug. 4—From the enrollment submitted by the principals of the seven public schools in the city, it has been found that there is a substantial increase over the enrollment of the seven public schools in the city, it has dilemma, and it's all over that suit which increase over the enrollment of the seven public schools in the city, it has dilemma, and it's all over that suit which increase over the enrollment of the seven public schools in the city, it has dilemma, and it's all over that suit which increase over the enrollment of the decreased. The remains were interred in Mountain View Cometery, the pull bearers being:

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SHOW INCREASE

and primary schools, including the night from him last December.

Following is the enrollment for the different schools: Haight, 614; Mastick, 661, Longfellow, 455; Wilson, 470; Por-

Maurice Chales, Who Skipped
\$500 Security, Leaves f
Bondsmen Liable

ALAMEDA, Aug. 4.— Action is to be hrought by the city to collect the \$500 bond of Maurice Chales, the Fruitvale restauranteur who was arrested here on a charge of battery and who suddenly dropped from sight. The bond has been respectively and work and the propose of the second to the street for the purpose, but the Park Commission was granted permission to add \$2000 to its budget for the ensuing year for the maintenance of Jackson Park in the past year. This amount was set aside in the street fund for the purpose, but the Park Commission was lead and asked the City Council to relimburse it.

The Condition in this institution will be relieved as agon as the new school-house is erected at the corner of Eighth and Santa Clara avenue Superintendant of Schools Will C. Wood stated today that the greatest more almost to sion has been expending its money instead and asked the City Council to relimburse it.

The Electric Light Commission was requested to provide the Park Commission with all the water it wants for Jackson Park in the past year. This school district is being rapidly son Park. The latter body claims that it has had to spend considerable money for water for the above-mentioned park.

company, asking permission to abandon certain parts of its rights in this city, was laid over. The company wishes to cut out of its franchises the provisions that it lay tracks on Webster street, from Santa Clara to Central avenue, on St. Charles street, from Santa Clara to Kings avenue, on High street, north of Santa Clara avenue and Park street, south of San Juse avenue. As the franchices now stand the company might be compelled to ferfeit its franchises for not carrying out all the provisions of the franchises.

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Ar ordinace was passed fixing the width of Versailles avenue, from Lincoln to Buena Vista avenue, at 32 feet. The remainder of the street is 36 feet in width. The width was lessened in the one block in order to save a large number of trees which belong to the Cohen estate. The estate refused to improve the thoroughfare if the trees were cut

down.

The Police and Fire Commission was granted permission to purchase fourteen rugs for the new Webb avenue firehouse at a cost of not more than \$3 cac). The motion to this effect was made by Countil. cilman Walker, who, It is said, fears the

# ALAMEDA SCHOOLS CITY AUDITOR IS

Safe in Paying Municipal

as the initial payment on the incine ator The registers in the various grammar site which the town trustees purclased

and primary schools, including the night from him last December.

School, showed an attendance yesterday of 2869 students. As Monday was the first day of the school year, many of the students were not in attendance, being still absent on their vacation trips. It is expected that the attendance will reach 3000, before the end of next week.

Following is the enrollment for the strong box.

In the event the treasury is deneted

Pedro Echimenda, Baker's Apprentice, Convinces

habit of leaving ten cents worth of b vad every morning at the home of C. H. Durfee, corner of Forty-fifth and G-bye streets. After leaving Cassou's emilot, Echimenda went to the home of Durfee and left ten cents' worth of bread from the new firm he was working for and took the ten-cent piece that had been left for payment. A second box canployed by Cassou called at the Durfee gene. He reported the matter to his employer with the result the Echimenda was arrested.

Echimenda was very self possessed in court. He demanded a jury trial his a brief examination of the facts showed been committed and the young hoy was allowed to go. Deputy District Attorney Smith, acting prosecutor, stated to the court that he could not go ahead with such a case, it being clearly shown hat all parties with the exception of Cursou were satisfied. Echimenda will continue to serve his customer.

John Holden of Alameda, Sought for Twenty Years, Found by Attorney

SEARCH COVERED SPACE OF TWENTY-ONE YEARS

Fortune Left is Said to Amount to Vast Sum of \$25,000,000

can not be transmitted to the healthy animals, eitler by contact, by the attendants, or by the same feeding or drinking utensils.

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The funeral of the late Henry Feldmann, editor and propertor of the California Zeitung of Oakla ad, took place this afternoon from Germat in Hall, on Webster street, between S ath and Seventh, and was attended by hundreds of sorrow-ling relatives and frier ds.

There were present also representatives of Hermann's Sons, the Oakland Turn Verein, Oakland Mennerchor, Oakland Typographical Union, Deutscher Club and the Oakland Ad Clib, in all of which organizations the decased had been an honored member.

The exercises were their the auspic of Hermann's Sons. A very cloquent eulogy on the decassed was pronounced by Henry Maret of Sun Francisco, many of the auditors being loved to tears by the tender manner in which the speaker referred to the many "itues of the decased.

### CLEVER PAIR ARE **ACCUSED OF FRAUD**

Beat Traction Company Out of Damages by Falling Off Cars

reaction to meet the demand. Hansappeared before the City Council
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pretenses.

The pair were arrested in a rooming
house on Broadway.

#### **Mother in Court** Forgives Children

Court of innocence

Pedro Echimenda, a baker boy accused by J. Cassou, proprietor of a French bakery shop, of stealing ten cents which was intended by a customer for the purchase of bread, cleared his name in Police Judge Samuels' court this morning and the baker lost a customer.

The facts in the case are that the baker boy was formerly employed by Cassou, but left to enter the employ if a rival baker. The boy had been in the habit of leaving ten cents worth of bread every morning at the home of C. H.

Duttee, corner of Forty-sigh are concellation was effect of this morning by Justice of the Pea c Colden, when Pred and Eva Hom to recover the fact with tiletin mother, Mrs. Margaret Reed, who was suing them to recover for an Eva and Eva and Eva and Eva and Eva and Eva them to recover the baker boy was formerly employed by Which she claimed they did not return which she claimed they did not return the brought Fred and Eva folloctor, and at sight of her children Mrs.

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# FROM ECZEMA

Grew Worse in Spite of Six Months of Ablest Treatment - Sleep Terribly Broken - Face, Head and Hands Masses of Dreadful Humor.

#### A SINGLE SET OF CUTICURA CURED HIM

"I feel it my duty to let you know with what success I have used the Cutiwe used the Cutt-cura Remechas. When our baby was seven weeks old he broke out with what we thought was heat but which gradually grey

gradually grew worse. We called in a doctor. He said it was eczema and

we doctored six months with three of the best doctors in Atcheson but he only got worse. His face, head and hands were a sold sore. There was no end to the suffering for him. We had to the his little hands to keep him from scratching. He never knew what it was to sleep well from the time he took the disease until he was cured. He kept us awake all hours in the night and his health wasn't what you would call good. We tried everything but the right thing. Finally I got a set of the Cuticura Remadies and am pleased to say we did not use all of them until he was cured. We have waited seven months to see if it would return but it never has and today his skin is clear and fair as it possibly could be. I hope Cuticura may save some one else's little one's suffering and also their pocket-books. John Leason, 1403. Atchison St., Atchison, Kan., Nov. 3 and 17, 1908." doctored six months with three of

Cuticura comfort for all who suffer Cuticura comfort for all who suffer from facial eruptions such as aone (pimples and blackheads), aone rosacea, facial eczema, ringworm, tetter, redness, facial eczema, ringworm, tetter, redness, roughness and oily perspiration is found in gentle anomtings with Cuticura followed by warm baths with Cuticura Soap. For preserving, punfying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and heads of infants, children and adults, Cuticura and Cuticura Soap are priceless. Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (30c.) and Cuticura Resolvent (30c.) for in the form of Chocolata Coated Fills. 15c per vial of 601 boild incognout the world. Fotter Drug & Chem Corp. Soaf Props. 15c Columbias Ave. Boston Mass Soap page Cuticum block, mailed free giving description, treatment and cure of diseases of the sign.

### Martha Washington

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Mis Ben Lowenstein, first vice-prestdent of the National Council of Jewish Women and honolary president of the Cincinnatt Council of Jewish Women and honolary president of the Cincinnatt Council of Jewish Women will deliver an address Thursday evening at the open meeting of the Daughlers of Israel Relief Society, which will meet in the First Hebrew Congregation, Twelfth and Castro stroets Rev. Dr. Rudolph Coffee, rabbi of the Tree of Life Synagogue of Pittsburg and Christopher Ruess will be among the speakurs on that occasion Mrs. M. H. Coffee, president of the society, will act as chairman of the evening. The event marks the first meeting of that organization since its summet vacation and will be in the form of a reunion, which will welcome the members workers and friends of that the charitable institution.

The distinguished clubwoman who is a sister of Bert Altmayer of this city, has been royally entertained since her visit in Oakiand and San Francisco. Next Monday Mrs Lowenstein a breakfast to be sides of the bay.

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deal, but there was nothing suggosting sweethearts.

The two were former schoolmates in Sain Francisco When Mess Cardross came here, three weeks ago, the courtiship was rapid.

Now that the secret is out, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart have rented a cottage and gone to housekeeping. It is doubteful whether the parents in San Francisco. I have heard of their daughter's marriage.

Philippine Officer Reveals Cause of Retirement from the Army

CINCINNATI, Aug 4.—When Lieutenant Hans F. Weusthoff retired from the service there was much comment in Army directs. In his petition for divorce filed to his story Mis. Weusthoff accompanied him to the Philippines in 1904. He was put in charge of the Philippine Scouts at Camp Jossman, Guerneras, and ordered to take the field against hostile natives in Luzon.

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When he returned he found his wife had lett taking his horses, carriages and dogs. He learned slt had gone to Camp Connell, Calbayog, P. L. where she assicated with a dashing young officer named williar Quinton Hel actions in camp. We usthoff says, created a public scandal and, because of the attentions she received from other officers, she was ordered to leave by the commanding officer.

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She returned to Camp Jossman, where she continued her filitations until ordered to leave "for the good of the service". Her conduct, he says, so disgraced him that he was compelled to give up his commission and tethe. Weusthod says he will produce testimony implicating officers of high rank in the Army when the case comes to trial.

#### BROTHER OF SUTTON COMPLAINS OF HAZING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—By the end of the week Colonel Hugh L. Scott, the supportnendent of the West Point Military Academy, who was in Washington today, expects to have in the hands of the Washington today, expects to have in the hands of the Washington today, expects to have in the hands of the Washington today, expects to have in the hands of the Washington today, expects to have in the hands of the Washington today, expects to have in the hands of the Washington today, expects to have in the hands of the Washington today, expects to have in the hands of the Washington today, expects to have in the hands of the Washington today, the care to have in the hands of the Washington today, the continual to the following the hands of the Washington today, the continual to the hands of the Washington today, the continual to the week Colonel Hugh L. Special Features and the port of the week Colonel Hugh L. Special Features and the week Colonel Hugh L. Special Features and the surface of the Washington today, the continual to the Washington today, the continual to the Washington today, the week Colonel Hugh L. Special Features and the week Colonel Hugh Special Features and the Front San Francisco Special Features and the Washington and Features a

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Wife of Commission Secretary Evicted from Reception Rooms by Rival

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Howard J. Rogers, wife of Secretary Rogers of the New York Commission for the Alaska Exposition, has been socially deposed and officially ejected from the Em-pire State building by Mrs. Wilcox, wife of Senator Benjamin Wilcox, chairman of the Exposition Committee of the Legislature, and as such the head of New

lature, and as such the head of New York's building and exhibits. Taking apartments at the fashionable New Washington with her daughter, Miss Katheryn, also turned away, Miss. Rogers, writhing in her heartburns, gave vent to her wiath. "It is outrageous," she said, "for Mis. Wilcox is socially my inferior. She is impossible. How can she act so, for I did not affront her in any way."

Declaring pealousy on the part of the Senator and Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Rogers resumed.

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"Mrs Wilcox ordered that we no longer eat in the private dining-room and that instead of taking dinner in the evening with New York guests, we dive at the public restaurant. There were many indignities heaped upon us, and finally sine telused to have linen sent to our nooms. We stood the social slights as long as we possibly could, and finally gave up our rooms in the New York State Building and moved to the Hotel Washington.

"At Paris and St. Louis we attended the exposition, where Mr. Rogers acted as director of education exhibits. We had the entre to the best society in those cities, and it is impossible for me to understand the infront, except for bitter jealousy."

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Informed of Mrs. Rogers' cutting remarks, Mrs. Wilcox said:
"No, sir, Mrs. Rogers was not in the receiving line of Governor Hughes' reception, nor did sie give up her rooms voluntarily. She was requested to do so."

#### CLAIMS HIS BRIDE AT OUTDOOR WEDDING

MODESTO, Aug. 4 .- Miss Lillian Cecil Og'den, one of Modesto's most popular young women, and Alton W Sherwood. a young business man of San Francisco, a young business man of San Francisco, were married yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ogden in this city. The Rev. J. S. Itvine of San Francisco, a cousin of the bridegroom, read the wedding ritual. He was assisted in performing the ceremony by the Rev. W. S. Keiley, plastor of the M. E. Church of Modesto, of which Miss Ogden is a member.

ber.
Miss Pearl Ogden, sister of the bride

ding Man After Trip
to Sacramento

IEDDDING, Aug. 4—That Freds Reinhart, clerk in a shoe store in this city, and Miss Shlela Cdessa Cardross, who came here three weeks ago from San Francisco, were married Sunday, July 25, in Sacramento was not known by their most intimate friends until yesterday, when the secret became public and was rot denied by the principals.

The couple returned to Redding on the day following the wedding. Reinhart returning to his bachelor quarters and the wife expire hard a lainty were then driven to River Bank in time to take the noon train for San Francisco, where they will eventually make their home after a honeymoon trip to Alaska and the Seattle exposition.

The bride is a charming and accomplished young woman who has grown up in Stanlslaus county. She is a talented singer and a leader in the younger social set.

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Customs Allowance for Shrinkage in Beverage Alleged Basis of Frauds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 -- Satisfied that the government has been "short chang-ed," either intentionally or unintention-ally, in the matter of customs duties on assorted beers, Assistant Secretary Rey-noids of the treasury department today promulgated a change in the customs regulations to remedy this situation. In accordance with the regulations in force accordance with the regulations in force an allowance is made for leakage or shrinkage in beers imported in barrels or casks, and no duties are collected on that amount. It has come to the attention of the officials, however, that the importers were selling the lager on the involces, but making no allowences to their customers for leakage or shrinkage.

#### WILL BUILD AUTO ROAD TO TOP OF MOUNT SHASTA

REDDING, Aug. 4.—The survey of an automobile road from Siason up the eastern slope of Mount Shasta to the Maguinness ranch, above the timber line, has been completed. Work of building the road will be begun this week and the highway will be completed before the close of the season, as there are only nine miles to grade. The oldwagon road is a good automobile highway is boting built by a company of Sisson business men. When the automobile to make the ascent of Mount Shasta with ease in one day.



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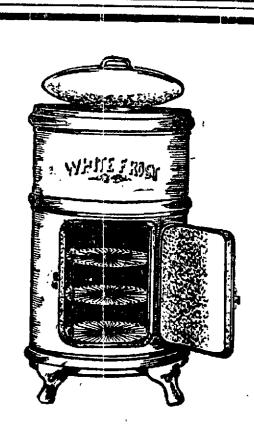
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# DUFFEY LEWIS' HOME RUN DEFEATS VERNONITES

CRACK OAKLAND OUTFIELDER MAKES ONLY RUN OF EXCITING GAME AT FREEMAN'S

### BRACKENRIDGE AND BOICE TWIRL GREAT BALL, ALLOWING THREE HITS APIECE

By HERMAN F. BUDDE.



"circuited."

' is not often that a game is decided on a home run, but Duffey Lewis performed the unusual when his homer to center field gave the Athenians a 1 to 0 victory over the Villagers in the first gime of the present series, played yes-terday at Freeman's Fark It was in the sixth inning, after two of the Oaks were in the hands of the undertaker, that the Alamedan took his place at the rubber. Without a the Alamedan took his place at the rubber. moment's hesitation he drove the third ball pitched square over second Stovall misjudged it and ran up instead of The ball raised as it traveled and went over the head of the center stelder, going underneath the score board. By the time it was recovered

Had not Duffey come through when he did the game very likely would have extended into an extra uning affair. Both Brackenridge and Boice were unhittable, only three bingles being secured off either. Both had their curves working in great shape and, as a general rule, the sides were retired in one, two, three tashlon. Manager Hogan was the first to clout safely, but he was out trying to stretch a double into a triple. Lewis' homer was the first hit by the Athenians In the seventh and eighth Cameron and Ragan singled, but home plate looked as far away as a spring does on a thirsty day

Vernon nearly "did" something in their half of the eighth. That they did not score they have only themselves to blame, for Oakland allowed them an opportunity Eagan hat sately and was forced out by Coy. Mott's whack to right field placed Coy on third. A moment later, when a double steal was attempted, Boice should have caught Coy off of third, and when La Longe missed a curve the Vernonite should have scored, but the upshot of the whole inning was that after Hogan was walked, filling the bases, Brackenridge retired the slide by striking out. He had one grand opportunity to be a hero but was not equal to the occasion.

The Oakland infield showed up very well. McKune started the ball arolling with a pair of last double plays and Boice stopped a line drive in the second inning of Lagan's bat, robbing "Truck" of a hlt. The best work in fielding was executed by Brackenridge. He is without doubt one of the best fielding pitchers in the Coast League. On bunts, grounders and drives stands the coast league of the particular transport of the his reputation. Time and again during the game he grabbed grass-cutters and The game was pulled off in remarkably fast time. The first six and a half

innings went by in three-quarters of an hour. It would have gone quicker only Happy Hogan lost considerable time putting on his armor. Hogan, in addition to a chest protector, wears a pair of high shin and leg guards. He looks something like the knights of old, and all he needs to be a cavalier is a

One of the interested spectators at the game was "Buck" Franks, who formerly played shortstop for the Athenians. He has fust returned from the Western League, where he was manager for the Omaha Club. "Buck" says that he has not been released, but admits that he cannot get along with those at the head of the organization.

f. J. W. Brooks, owner of the Vernon Club, and Jack Gleason were also at the park Gleason is back after a couple of months' absence and looking the picture of health. He states that his trip East was highly successful and that in all probability another one of the major leagues will be seen here next spring in addition to the White Sox

The batting order of the Athenians has been changed. Hogan now pre-

cedes Cameron and Ragan comes after La Longé. McKune is taking the place of Ragan on short and resterday held down the spot like a Hans Wagner. He covered piles of ground and neided perfectly.

Bill Reidy has a "busher" in uniform by the name of Gillespie, who halls from Arbuckle, where he is considered a player with a future. He took part in the practice before the game and handled himself well. He will be given

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#### LOS ANGELES DEFEATS SACRAMENTO IN TENTH

LOS ANGELES, Aug 4.—Log Angeles defeated Sattamento in a ten-inning game yesterday by the score of 5 to 4 The winning run was made on two scratch hits, a pass and an error. Delmus' hiting was a feature. Out of ave times at but he knocked one home run and two singles. A running catch by Ross of a high foul won him an ovation The score: 108 ANGELES

DUFFEY LEWIS, Whose Lucky Home Run Yesterday Brought the Bacon Home to the Athénians in the First Game With Ver-



AT FREEMAN'S PARK

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Aug. 15

### Sixty-Year-Old Player Still in Harness With The Bridgeport Club

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 4 .- No one would believe it possible that a 60year-old man was playing baseball. Yet such is the case to the fallacy of the sier theory. Old Jim O'Rourke is again on the circuit, just as frisky as ever despite his bald head and missing teeth. A few days ago' he' began his thirty-seventh consecutive season, taking his place behind the bat for his Bridgeport team. Jim's son, James, Jr., for three years played on the same team with his played on the same team with his father, the elder O'Rourke catching while the younger member of the family played second basa. It is not necessity that keeps O'Rourke in the game, for Jim owns a half dozen business blocks in Bridgeport, Conn., in addition to controlling the Bridgeport club in the Connecticut State League. The veteran has a fondness for the game that he can satisfy only by game that he can satisfy only by playing, and he declares he will enjoy himself while he can.

#### Fernwood Stars Win From Cabrillo Juniors

The fast Fernwood stars defeated the The fast Fernwood stars defeated the Cabrillo juniors Sundar by the score of 9 to 2. This makes the eighth straight victory for the Fernwood. They would like to-play the young Claremonts. The line-up is as follows:

Hinch, plicher; Cutties, first base; Edward Charley, shortstop; Louis Cerlz, third base; Will Fenran, second base; F. Gilbert, right field; A. Spencer, left field; Douglass, center field.

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Heesemans vs. Lehnhardts

R. R. ENDERS, Manager of the Lehnhardts Baseball Club of the Tribune Baseball League. Lehnhardts Play Morans Next Sunday Morning at Fruitvale.



#### League of Cross Team To Play Benefit Game

at Claremont grounds Sunday by a score at Claremont grounds Sunday by a score of 9 to 0. The feature of the game was the batting of Murphys who performed like a Cobb, getting 4 hits out of 4 times at but. The winners will play a benefit game with Co. L. next Sunday, August 8th, at, Freeman's Park, The League has an open date August 15th. Any city or country team write to G. Curran, 1953 E. 18th st., East Oakland.

Morans vs. Tribunes

Zinggs vs. Lehnhardts

Heesemans vs. Reliance

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### TRIALS AND TROUBLES OF BASEBALL MANAGERS DESCRIBED BY M'ALEER, LEADER OF ST. LOUIS AMERICANS,

Schedule of Games of Tribune Baseball League

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In Salinas Trotting Meet

the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association begins today over the Salinas track, which has been especially prepared. The opening card includes the 2:20 trot for a purse of \$2000, the 2:10 class for a purse of \$1000 and the 2.11 class for a purse of \$1000 A desperate battle is expected in the 2:20 class between Kid Wilkes, Rapidan Dilion, Ilda Millerton and Escobado. All these green horses can step a mile around 2:10 and

The entries in the three events are as follows:
Trotting, 2.20 class - Kid Wilkes, Ol-

lie B, Rapidan Dillon, Laddle, G., Hulds C. Sophia Dillon, Kinney Rose, Id. Millerton, Lucy M., Weatewster. Sliver Hunter, Laurei Leaf and Escobado
Trotting, 2 10 class — Goldennut, Katalma, Fra, The Statesman, May T., Emily
W. and Della Derby. Pacing, 2 11 class — Lottie D., McFayden, Queen Berby and Lady R.

# Invaders Open Series

Starting in with tomorrow, Fresn and Oakland will commence a series of five games at the local State League grounds. The contest will be called at 3:15 o'clock. This change in the baseball schedule of the State League is in line with the sn-nouncement made at Stockton be the league officials Monday evening that Fresno and Oakland would hereafter have five games weekly and Sacrament) and

Stockton four. Stockton four.

On Sundays a double header will be played, one in the morning at 10.53 and the other in the afternoon at 2.80. Both teams have strengthened their line ups and are playing good ball at present,

#### Sloop Mah Pe Finishes First in the Yacht Race

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 4.— The yacht Mah Pe of the South Coast Yacht Club crossed the finish line first yesterday morning in the race from San Perro to this city, closely followed by the Columbia city, closely followed by the Columbia city. morning in the race from San Pecro to this city, closely followed by the Columbine, Mischlef II and Wasp in the order named. Inasmuch as the Columbine had a time allowance, it is not vet known which vessel will be declared the winner.

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### Speedy Horses Entered | Police Raid Gamblers at **Ball Game in New York**

NEW YORK. Aug 4—The errest three men at the Ahn rican Lengue (as bail Park during the game between the York and St. Louis it dicated a camp on the part of the police to insatisfy gambling on baseball cames. Betting officing the games recently, particularly because of the fact shat there is no tacing in New York at present, has been open Professionals with their lands full money have cried out loudly their others to wager on hit runs, errors and on the game. The place action followed the filling of a number of complaints.

#### Bicycle Record Lowered At Salt Lake by Lawson

SALT LAKE CITY, Utch, Aug 1 first of the series of championship belong the rece—the 10 mil open professional lap tace—was won b Ivo Lawson fact night, and he cut the ecold made in Mi-Farland from 21,28 4 - to 20 36 3-5. The amateur two mile hadron record was reduced from 3.33 4-5 to 3.52 by Phil Wright.

#### Northwestern League

SEATTLE, Aug. 4. Mage: s home run with one im base gav. Scattle the victory yesterday. In the mera, when Portland got three clear hits off Allen, Makee saved the game by cutting off a main at second.

Batteries—Paddock and Brooks Killi-lay, Brither rand Spon et. ABERDEEN, Aug. 4. Theoma played fine pall and won today's game with Aberdeen, 4 to 1.

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ONE-SIDED SCORE.

The Golden States of Oklaim defeated the D. N. & E. Walte a by a score of 12 to 2 on Sunday, Bancheto pithed a strong game, only adowing his opponents two Pits.



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### SEALS WIN EXCITING **GAME AGAINST BEAVERS**

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### CLARKE'S INSIDE PLAYING MAIN REASON PIRATES ARE IN LEAD Tomorrow With Fresno

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Vander Nailens Win Eighth Straight Victory

The Vander Naillen baseball team won its eighth straight game by defeating the crack Boraxos for the second time this season, by the one sided score of 3 to 1. Skaggs, the clever southpaw for the Vans, pitched a steady game, holding his opponents down to two hits, not a hit being made off him till the ninth

raine. Eignani received him in big league style. The Vander Nailens proved them-selves very strong at the bat, knocking five two baggers and a triple during the game, slamming eleven hits, Brockoff, Campi, Harris and Kramer

were the principal sluggers.

The Vander Nullen's have an open date for next Sunday. Any fast team desiring a game address Walter D. Bohan, 4390 Telegraph avenue.

FANS' "CONCERNE" PURE PIFFLE.
The talk of releasing Sherwood Magee of the Philadelphia Nationals, that
some of the fars have been amusing themselves with, is pure piffe Sher-wood is a star player, and the other clubs would break their necks going for him if they had a chance to carry the deal

DOWN BOSTON WAY Chickering F. Evans and Hugh F. Brad-ley, the first a pitcher secured from Hartford by the Doves in exchange for Pitcher McCarthy, and the second a first sacker secured by the Eed So. from Worcester, are a big hit with the Boston fans. BOSTON HAS 13 COLLEGIANS

Thirteen of John I. Taylor's new men have gone to college. Connie Mack has no less an intellectual new brigade with college educations?

#### Detroit Possesses Three Of Best Base Runners

Three of the first ten men in base stealing in the American League are on the Detroit club—Cobb, Moriarity and Bush. About this time last year Mike Donlin was hitting in the neighborhood of .340 and leading the National League in batting.

Tim Jordan, the husky stonemason who govers the initial sack for the Brooklyns, is the heaviest swatter among the first basemen. He is clouting at a .320 gait.

Roger Bresnahan's infield has increased its batting percentage over last year, while McAleer's Brown infielders have dropped below the 1908 mark.

The St. Louis American club is said to have made a great mistake in placing its new grand stand. It is said it custs such a shadow as to prevent right and center fielders from seeing low line hits.

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# "BAT" NELSON REFUSES TO MEET LEW POWELL

RETIREMENT OF POLICE COMMISSIONER BINGHAM IS A HELP TO THE BOXING GAME

Everybody bidding for the fight that may not come off.—By "Doc" Adams.

### BATTLER SENDS WORD THAT HE MUST TAKE A LONG REST BEFORE FIGHTING

### Boxing Game in New York May Experience Boost This Winter---Will Make It Hard for Local Promoters to Get Good Cards

By EDDIE SMITH.



THAT Battling Nelson is going to take a long rest before again entering the ring was proven yesterday when he replied to a telegram sent him by Carlo Lercari, offering him a match witi. Lew Powell on Labor Day.

Carlo is trying to get a good big attraction for the North End Club for September, and as Powell is just crazy to meet Nelson it was figured that a match between the

Battler and Powell would be a good card. The telegram Lercari received in reply to the invitation to fight Powell read as follows: "Will not fight Labor Day; must take long rest: Will consider match later." That message makes it appear as if the Battler really

intended to live up to a statement issued by him immediately after the Wo ast contest to the effect that he would not fight again for some time. This will perhaps set Jim Coffroth in the air for a card, for he is known that he was looking for a chance to handle the Battler again. The fact that Lercari is trying to make a match for the North End Club also means that Coffroth is hable to have opposition to his holiday shows in September, Nelson Out-generals Hotel Man

Nelson thought he pulled off a very smart stunt in outwitting a hotel man in Phindelphia, to the extent that he stayed all night when not wanted. It appears as if Nelson had appealed to the management of the hotel, known as the Bellevue Stratford, and one of the most fashionable in the Quaker City, before for rooms and had been refused. To get even he had a friend register him as B. Nelson of New Mexico, and had the friend secure the room under the guise that he was a cattle man coming to town. The hostelry does not cater to sports of any kind and they refuse anyone with the notoriety of Nelson in room. As soon as the management found out that it was "Melson the son a room. As soon as the management found out that it was "Nelson, the puglist," an attempt was made to get him out of the house, but the Battler locked himself in his room and stayed there all night regardless of the efforts of the hotel people. He was cut off from all communication on the outside, however, and treated as badly as possible. Nelson might think it a very smart trick, but it will get him nothing, and only makes him look ridiculous in the eyes of the people. Nelson had better stay where he belongs and let "good enough" alone.

Boxing on Good Footing in New York

It is expected that the boxing game will pick up considerably next winter in New York and that the Gothamites will have an opportunity to witness acraps run by the bona fiae clubs without any danger of police interference. This renewed confidence in the gaine's success has been brought about through the retreament of Police Commissioner Ringham. Bingham was the through the retirement of Police Commissioner Bingham. Bingham was the chairman of the New York City Police Commission and a fine old fossil he was. He may have been a very good friend of The dore Roosevelt, and it is said that he was, but had Teddy looked upon him with unprejudiced eyes he would hardly have called him anything but a "mollycoddle." Bingham is the man who almost disrupted the chances of the American team at the Olympic games held in London by refusing to give the policemen in the de-partment, who are also members of the Irish-American Athletic Ciub, a vacation at the required time. M. J. McGrath, Martin Sheridan and John J. Flanagan were among those whom Bingham did not want to allow to leave through a nasty little technicality. With such importance as was attached to the games at London one would have thought that the commissioner would try to overlook any little harmless overstepping of the rules, but instead he played the part he did all through his regime, that of the dog in the manger. It put the Olympic committee to considerable trouble to secure these men. without whom we would probably have failed to win; but Bingham cared little for the trouble he made.

**Bingham Showed Partility** With the boxing game Bingham did not treat all alike. He allowed his friends to promote the sport, and anyone he had no particular liking for he stopped by raids, whether they were trying to do what was right or not. Of

course, often the police judges turned the people arrested loose for want of evidence, but a club that had been raided a few times might just as well close evidence, but a club that had been raided a few times might just as well close to stand a new meet on standard oval, its doors. Bingham has been relieved of his responsibilities by Mayor Mc-Clelian and with his passing the sport lovers of New York will hold a jubilee.

If the game of boxing goes on better this year than it did last, it will prize will be offered and there will be make it very hard for the local promoters to get good talent, for the fighters a special feature event, an eighteen mile will be haven as a New York every week or so can meet one another in the ten-round game at New York every week or so, as they do not need a great deal of training for the short engagements and

are seldom badly bunged up to an extent that would prevent their fighting again in a few weeks. The fighter who gets in right in New York with the game going well has a chance to clean up a nice piece of money in a few Bingham has always been a thorn in the side of all men who loved any

kind of sport, and it was perhaps their continual hammering at the head of the police department but helped to hasten his downfall. Attell-Reagan Bout Arranged

The Oakland Wheelmen will hold their next show on Wednesday night, August 11, and for the occasion Mei Moffitt, matchmaker for the club, behas secured an attraction that will bring out the fans in great numpers. Monte Attell and Jimmy Reagan are to meet in the main event, which will be of ten rounds duration. This is the first time in about five years that a contest in Oakland has been scheduled for more than six rounds, and the fans are delighted at the news. With ten rounds to go, Attell and Reagan

Johnson is tied up with theatrical engagements and is unable to get to New York for a few days to meet the big boilermaker. Jeffries has been stalling for the past six months and he should be willing

to give a little attention to the matchmaking; instead of that he posts a forfelt and leaves for a lour months' trip to Europe without giving his proposed opponent a chance to get to New York. If anyone can show me where there is any sincerity in the movements of Johnson and Jeffries I would like to have them pointed out.



#### 18-Mile Marathon to Be Run at Palo Alto Meet

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 4. -The athletes of Palo Alto are planning to hold a field meet on Stanford eval,

a special feature event, an eighteen mile run, to be known as a Marathon.

Sanction has been granted for the meet, and already the promoters are assured of a large entry list.

The Palo Alto representative, has been informed by the chairman of the committee on registration that there will be a good attendance of athletes from San Francisco. This is the first time that Palo Alto men have interested themselves in such an affair and they are very anxious to make it a success.

#### Saratoga Kills Gambling During Racing Season

a contest in Oakland has been scheduled for more than six rounds, and the fans are delighted at the news. With ten rounds to go, Attell and Reagan should be able to come to some sort of an understanding as to which is the better man. There has been considerable speculating of late as to whether or not Jimmy Reagan was as good as he was a year or so ago, and many have concluded that Jimmy will have to show well with Attell to hold the reputation he had earned as a great fighter.

Attell will be at his best, for he has been in training for the past few months, and all he needs is a little tapering off to be in the very best of condition.

In the special event Joe McGurn, the hard-fighting Irishman, and Denver Johnnie O'Keefe will mix matters for six rounds.

Jim Jeffries announced last-night that he would-sail for Germany today and that he would leave Sam Berger ip New York to attend to the match making if Johnson showed any desire to go ahead. The fact that Jeffries is These and others sent word to New York to attend to the match it appear as it he was none too anxious to do business. Berger is all right as a manager, but we know very-well that Sam would not make final arrangements for a match with Johnson without consulting Jeffries, so the talk of Leving Sam here to talk light with Johnson is all bosh.

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PITCHES HITLESS GAME. The Port Costa flour mills nine defeated the C. O. Merchants of Oakland Sunday by a secret of 12 to 1. Pitcher Charles Campbell did not allow a hit, the run being scored on a walk and two errors. The millers wart games with Tracey, Modesto, Byron, Benicla or any country team. Address Arthur Williams, South, Vallejo.

#### , Ellis and Johnson, Star Pitchers for Washington, Started on Same Team

Frank Chance will not let out Pat Ragon as long as Hagerman is on the hospital list.

Rube Ellis, who is playing great ball for the St. Louis Cardinals, started in baseball on the same amateur team in Riverton, California, with Walter Johnson, Wichlander, Marchington, Marc gon, Washington's pitching wonder.

Pitcher George Suggs, who was ex-changed by Detroit for Leliviet, has join-ed Mobile. George expects to work back to the big show.

It is said that Johnny Lush, the old Philly flinger, who has been Bresnahan's star boxman, is suffering from Bright's Disease, and may never pitch again.

One of the two defeats suffered by Mathewson this year was administered in Philadelphia — Lew Moran won from him May 4. Johnny Lush threw the other harpoon into him in New York for St. Louis, May 24.

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#### Transportation-Newman Game Is Declared Off

The Transportation Club baseball team The Transportation Club baseball team will not play ball Sunday. They cancelled their game in the Transbay League to keep an engagement with the Newman team. Tuesday Manager Fraser received the following letter under date of August 2 from the Newman management:

"On account of not getting support enough from the fans on the poor showing of the bay teams, will be compelled to cancel our date with you for August 8."

Bull Durham, one of McGraw's exploded pitching finds, is going bad at Columbus. He has pitched two games for them, and lest them both.

The Cleveland fans are getting roused over the spike question as a result of the injury to Perring when Harry Davis humped into him last week. They want spikes abolished as barbarous and unneccessity.

Che of the two defeats suffered by McLeven and should make it interesting for the other teams. Games are desired with large strong nite.



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### \$100,000 IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT SALT LAKE RACING PLANT

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 4.— will be creeted and a fine paddock toThis city is to have a mile track and
If the sport proves a success one of the
Innest racing plants and breeding farms
In the United States will be established
near Salt Lake City.

The Utah Jockey Club, the memlers of
which are among the most prominent
business men of Utah, has secured a four
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for a thirty days' in eding, commencing
September 18. The new trafk will be
known as the Buena Vista Course, and which are among the most prominent business men of Utah, has secured a four years' lense on the old mile track near White Lake, with an option to buy the property. W. W. Finn will manage the mee track, and the sport will be conducted under the jurisdiction of the Pacific Jockey-Club.

The old race track was found to be in perfect condition, although covered, with weeds, and a little work will bring it back to life. Lupiber is now being hauled for a grandstand, berns and fences, and a big gang of carpenters were rut to work Monday.

It is the intention of the promoters to build a grandstand 250 feet long, which will have a scatting capacity of about 6000 people. Three hundred stalls

## Play in Today's Finals As Congress of Nations

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. - M. F. McLoughlin and George J. James of California won the finalist honors of the national doubles tournament on the Onwentsia courts, by defeating N. W. Niles and U. 5. Dabney Jr., of the east, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, S. Dasney dr., of the whole Wylie C. Grant and Theodore Hill, representing the southern section, beat Trux Emerson and R. A. Holden Jr., the western champions, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

western champions, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The semi-finals outdid anything seen in last week's western championship at Lake Forest courts, every team patting up sensational tennis. McLoughlin and Janes did the most spectacular work and they were conceded a slight shade over Grant and Pell in today's play because of their speed, great strength and general brillancy.

# McLoughlin and Janes | Bangor Club Is Known

Sometimes even baseball teams are appropriately dubbed by the public. The Bangor team of the Northern Maine Bangor team of the Northern Maine League is known as the "Congress of Nations." Among the players are McGuiggan, an Irishman; Lott, a Canadian; Gardelia, an Italian; Fond, an Englishman; Sedequist, a Swede; and among others are included a Hebrew, a full-blooded Indian, a Scotchman and a German. The manager, of course, is an American, and the emergency o Connaught man, glorying in the mellifuous name of Marcellus Flinegan.

#### HEAVYWEIGHTS IN MAIN EVENT AT DREAMLAND BOXING SHOW

Providence Allows Club

To Hold Boxing Shows

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—New York sporting people are greatly interested in the issuance of a license for a year to the Standard Athletic Club of Providence, R. I., to hold boxing bouts. This is taken to indicate that the sport has been placed on a good footing there and that from now on there will be sufficient amusements to attract many more Western fighters to the East.

CARLISLE, KNUCKLE PITCHER Carlisle, the Washington's new slabman, is said to be greatest knuckts ball pitcher than Cicotte of Boston or Summers of Detroit. It seems a shame to give a new man no better sendoff than that when he is just starting in the game.

What became of that rumor regarding willies Keeler's managing the Eddgers will expendent the control of the providence, as a starting in 1910? Like other rumors, it has folded its tent and stlently stolen away, whether it will turn up again or not is a matter of doubt.

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to cancel our date with you for August 8.

Geo. Fraser's comment on Newman's action does not speak well of Newman. He sald:

"No wender. Newman refuses to take on the crack bay county teams. although they have a strong semi-professional team. They have been taking on young aggregations and simply slaughtering them. The Newman team refused to play the Brunswick team of Fresno, also have not hooked up with the United Railroads, Gantner & Mattern, Olympic Club, San Leandro and Alameda Alerts.

They could not get a majority of games from this aggregation, and off their own sround they would be lucky to get one through."

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#### ALDERMAN WANTS JOHNSON-JEFF FIGHT IN DENVER TO ADVERTISE THE CITY

DENVER, Aug. 4.—In a resolution ntroduced by Alderman Thomas Hyder, the Board of, Alderreen was asked last night to use its influence to ob-tain for Denver the fight for the heavyweight championship between J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson. The city's interest, the resolution declares would come from the advertisement received by reason of the attendance of people from all parts of the coun-

y The resolution states that prominent business men have expressed their readiness to raise sufficient money to bring the fight to this city.
Considerable opposition developed or
the ground that the city was inthe ground that the city was in-terested Fin more important matters than the promotion of a prize fight and one facetious member moved that the resolution by referred to the financial committee. Hyder resented the attempt at humor and declared he was sincare in having Denver "hencitred" by the proposed battle. Chairman Markey finally referred the resolution to the judiciary committee.



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#### Supervisor Kelley's Gigantic Improvement Scheme Endorsed by J. T. Flynn, Who Submits Set of Plans.

Supervisor J. M. Kelley, who is father establish a dead line in the harbor of the project for the institution of a subway under the estuary, connecting father the stuary, connecting father the Encinal Oakland and Alameda, today received a city. letter from J. T. Fivan, consulting engineer of the Canfornia River and Harbor League, commending the proposed plans for such an innovation, and submitting a set of his own plans, drawn by him corner and submitting a set of his own plans, drawn mitting a set of his own plans, drawn target. Reilly says of the by him some years ago, together with preliminary estimates of the cost of building three subwars, two for railroad and one for wagon and foot travel.

The plans submitted by Flynn were drawn for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by him, in connection with a number of proposed healther through health to proposed healther through health to proposed health to proposed

probability that this number will be in-

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so that he may commence suit against

the bondsmen. Perez is alleged to have gone to several markets and represented

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he had shipped so much fish to On this showing he collected \$10 several of the fish merchants.

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city.

The situation, according to experts, The situation, according to experts, threatens-to become even more deadly, as the ships which a deepened harbor will attract to this section become larger. Kelly says of the project on which he is at this time centering his hest chergies in the belief that the establishment of the proposed plans will be of inestinable permanent benefit to this county:

Deidgage Importiments

# WITH APPLICANTS

High School Principal Arranges Inquisitorial Body Hears Refor Interviews With Members of Entering Class tions at Stockyards.

Professor C. E. Keyes, principal of the Oakland High school. Twelfth and Jeffer- fury this morning devoted largely to preson streets, announced this morning that paratory work for ensuing investigation. he and Professor P. M. Fisher, principal A report was heard from a committee aphe and Professor P. M. Fisher, principal of the Manual Training and Commercial High school at Twelfth and Market Streets, would, the latter part of this week, confer with all who desire to enter the high schools during the coming term.

Professor Keyes will be in his office Thursday, Friday and Saturday, while Professor Fisher will interview the applicants on Friday and Saturday. The committee found that a had condition prevailed, that attempts at cleanliness were at a milatura and that fer-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, while Professor Fisher will interview the applicants on Friday and Saturday.

### graduates of the local highs. Professor Keyes states that there is a decided increase in the number of pupils to enter the high schools this year, as compared with last year. He states that in August, 1908, 217 new pupils were enrolled, while this August 250 have already been admitted to attend, with the probability that this number will be becreased when the examinations of this

merce Urges Association to Meet in San Francisco

Confessed Burglar's Record Proves Him to be Hardened Professional

Captain of Detectives Petersen is in receipt of information from Stockton and other eltles showing that George Francis, broken down actor and confessed burglary, but there are ten other charges pending which may be placed against limit of stead. Winte his story that he position in his chosen was verified to a position in his chosen profession down actor and confessed burglary. But there are ten other charges of burglary, but there are ten other charges pending which may be placed against limit to stead. Winte his story that he was a broken down actor was verified to a position in his chosen profession down in the story that he was a broken down actor was verified to a certain extent, his anxiety to olean guilty caused Peterson to make an in-IN SLOUGH CITY

# operated in the Slough City. Francis has been held to answer on two charges of burglary, but there are ten other charges pending which have be riced against him. He claimed that his inability to get a position in his chosen profession drove him togsteal. While his story that he was a broken down actor was verified to a certain extent, his anxiety to olead guilty caused Peterson to make an investigation with the result that Francis record is found to be such that he can scarcely be considered in any other light than a professional burglar. Francis is not the real name of the confessed burglar. He admitted that on his preliminary examination. **BONDS ARE FORFEITED**

Abble Porez, accused of obtaining money by false pretenses from several fish markets, falled to appear for trial in Police Judge Smiths court this morning and his ball bond was declared forfelted. Judge Smith directed that the city attorney be notified of the forfeiture so that he may commence suit against

Method of Ridding His Shop of Nuisance

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 4.—While Unitary versity savants are investigating with the purpose in view of accertaining a best method of eradicating the common house fly so that the insect's microbecarrying personality may be forever abolished from California households, an humble barber of this town has apparently solved the problem. He has simply introduced into his barber shop five large builfrogs of the red-legged species and not only have these frogs completely annihilated the flies which formerly tickied the noses of patrons, but have also become much admired pats of the barber.

From extended observation of the methods of the frygs in catching files the harber has learned that the bachtrians are possessed of hypnotic eyes, thus being empowered to lure their proports and its as part of the general happiness. The latter then dart out with a swiftness which almost escapes the most watchful s sectator of the figures.

WASHINGTON, Aug 4.—President that intensity and indicated his interest controlled his interest county jail were transferred yesterday to the new prison. The skirty-eight prisoners in the oil county jail were transferred yesterday to the south wing of the new prison. The other of the sub-like the lattest expression being elicited in connection with a movement for better highways in Virtual that of the sub-lect of the general flow of a road from Washington incident in connection with the transfer, the only part of that structure completed by noon.

"I regard this as part of the general know of that will have pleasure in saying that and I have pleasure in saying that the value of the first will have a more direct effect to alleviate the difficulties and burdens that Will have a more direct effect to alleviate the difficulties and burdens that will have to answer that will have to answer that the bachtrians are possessed of hypnotic eyes, thus being automobiles, it is to be frowned applies to the propose until the building is finished.

"I do not think that, because this may have been stimulated by people wo

a swiftness which almost escapes the most watching sectator of the fly-catching.

After a fly is swallowed by one of these frogs with the hypnotic eyes the warty creature smacks its mouth with a sceming relish of the dainty morsel. Then it mounts a shelf and calmly looks on while its master removes the whiskers of a patron.

of a patron.

Having had these hypnotic-eyed fregs for several months the barber feels no

his wife and Mrs. McHenry have been touring Europe for several menths, tell of the delightful times the party of four have been having in the old world. Those latest letters were written from Paris, France, and pronounced the sights and novelties of the gar. French capital as heigh unforcetgay French capital as being unforgetable. At the present time the Breeds and McHenrys are understood to be in London. After viewing the British metropolis and other scenes in the three-

ars ReThere's respecting in Fedora Tenn, man's like has been saved, and nor curing C. V. Pepper of dealing hemorrhages. "I could not work hor carbott, ling hemorrhages." I feel like a new man, and can do good hut, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks. I feel like a new man, and can do good hut, after using Dr. King's New Discovery here weeks. I feel like a new man, and can do good had have feever, Luctippe Ashman Transport of the city hall, a free man, he was re-arted a few days ago on a fe

EXCURSION SPOKANE AND 12th and Clay

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY. A CORPORATION.

CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY. Location of principal place of business. City of Oskland. County of Alameda. State of California: location of works. County of Alameda, State of California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1999, an assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, and the stock of the corporation, and the corporation assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, and the corporation of the corporation assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) of ten (10)

by order of the directors of said corporation; and that any stock upon which said assessment shall refish unraid on Friday, the finith day of July, 1909, will be delinguent and advertised for saie at public suction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the twenty-cighth day of July, 1909, to pay the delinguent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors, B. C. NEWELL, Secretary of Chrisment Hotel Company, a cerporation.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POST-PONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Isidore ferrand, deceased, and for the issuance to the probate of the probate of the will of Isidore for the probate of the will of Isidore ferrand, deceased, and for the issuance to the probate of the probate of the will of Isidore for the probate of the will of Isidore ferrand, deceased, and for the issuance to.

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Gabrielle Bemard, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Isidore ferrand, of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Gourt, and that Mouday, the 9th day of August, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. August, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. August, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. Said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court of Oakiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the house in the City of Oakiand, in said will, when and where any person intercent may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 25, 1909.

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Emilio Lastreto, Attorney for Peditorion of time for the probability of the probability of

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COUNTY PRISONERS IN THE NEW JAIL

If an old sore existed simply because the firsh was diseased at that particular spot, it would be an easy matter to apply some remedy directly to the place that would kill the germs; or the diseased flesh might be removed by a surgical operation and a cure effected. But the very fac: that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even return after being cut away, shows that back of them is a morbid cause which must be removed before a cure can result. Just as long as the pollution continues in the blood, the ulcer remains an open cesspool for the deposit of impurities which the circulation throws off. S. S. S. cures Old Sores by purifying the blood. It removes every trace of impurity and taint from the circulation, and thus completely does away with the cause. When S. S. S. has cleaned the blood, the sore begins to heal, and it is not a surface cure, but the healing process begins at the bottom; soon the discharge ceases, the inflammation leaves, and the place fills in with firm, healthy flesh. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired by the drain and worry of an old sore will be doubly benefited by its use. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write. that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even

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ARTHUR H. BREED WRITES

OF DELIGHTFUL TRIP

Letters recently received from former City Auditor Arthur H. Breed, who with his wife and Mrs. McHenry lave been touring Europe for several months, tell of the delightful times the party of four have been having in the old world. These latest letters were withen from Paris, France, and proposed the city and the proposed from proposed the city and the proposed from proposed at the court of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California, Oakland, Cal., July 26, 1.09.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—A requisition from Maryland for the return of Sc. t. Johnson to that State was recognized by the Gounty of Alameda will be sold to the Court House door, on Monday, the 36th day of August, 15 accused of the murder of his friend to this State and finally law of the court was proposed at the court was proposed at the court was proposed at the court of the court was proposed at the court of the court of the party of four have been having in the old world. These latest letters were were were well to the delightful times the party of four have been having in the old world. These latest letters were were well to the delightful times the party of four have been having in the old world. These latest letters were were well to the delightful times the party of four have been having in the old world. These latest letters were were all the proposed at the court of the following described property of the following described property of the Clerk of the Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at this office, until Monday, August 2, 1909, at 11 o'clock (the Board at Supervisors of Alameda County, at this office, until Monday, whom said bids will be opened said the contract awarded) for the grading, curbing, gutterns, maca lamizing and draining of Davis street, letween Fruitvale avenue and Peralta avenue, in Fruitvale Road District, plans and specifications for which are on file in the office of the County Clerk, subject to inspection by bidders.

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### TO CONTRACTORS

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Oakland, July 26, 1999.

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(Seal) JOHN P. COOK,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of
the County of Alameda.
Dated July 26, 1999.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Runke, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, it at a petition for the probate of the will of Thomas Burke, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Burke of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in the Court, and that Friday, the 6th day of legist. A. D. 1569, at 16 o'clotk a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 6, of said court, at the Court thouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the floaring of said petition and proving as d will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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GAS Consumers' Assn. reduces your bill 15 to 30 per cent. 353 12th st. HAIR priceless' Defects remedled; avoid advertised fakes, see Hair Doctor Kuester; established reputation of 28 years' residence. 3 Telegraph ave. I. HAVING severed my connection with C. B. Butter, will not be responsible for debts contracted by same after July 31, 1909. J. C. FREITAS.

LAURA BERTRAND Palmist and psychist card rouder; satisfaction guar-anteed, 509 10th st. cor. Washing-ton (over Owl Drug Store). L. S. CLARK, attorney-at-law, Soil Jack-son st. Consultation free. Open even-ings. MISS F. M. MAYNARD-Electrolysis,

scalp treatment, etc. 4663/ 13th st. over Chinn-Beretta's; nhone Oak 3839. t. T. HUNGRY?—Call at Loeb's Quick Service Lunch Room, 972 Franklin st. Service Lunch Room, 342 Flatana D.

TO WHOM it may concern. A. A. Buck being no larger connected with the firm of Euck & Mennier, located at 276 Bacon Bidg., Oakland, said firm will be responsible for no acts or obligations of said A. A. Buck. Signed P. M. MENNIER, Oakland, Aug. 3, 1903.

TOWALTING, hearing hearth out the Cot-

TOM LING, having bought out the Cottage Restaurant of P. J. Martina at 475 10th st., all bills must be presented to P. J. Martina before Monday, August 9, 1909. Tom Lung. UNCALLED for suits, trousers and over-coats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, The London Tallor, 958 Broadway, bet. 9th and 16th sis. Oakland.

NOTARY. AA.-V. D. Stuart, notary public; money to loan. Tribune offer, 8th and Frank-lin. Phones Oakland 528; res., Merritt 172.

HELP WANTED-MALE WHEN "the best" servant is looking a new place, your ad, should "THERE."

2. GOOD and willing boy with 1 or 2 years' experience in the painting trade. B. S. Hanson, 331 51st st. A STEADY man to solicit and deliver for a retail market. Apply Box \$152, Tribute. BOY WANTED-16 to 18 years old; wrapping dept.; one with experience preferred; references. Apply Taft & Pen-

BOY to sweep hall and stairs in exchange for room rent lumine 269½ 12th st. BOY to work in stable. Apply 867 Clay. COUPLE to assist in Oakland. Man must be capable of doing light carpentery, wife as second girl. References. Box SISS, Tribume.

CATTIMITS Old Oakland Employment
Office—All kinds of help furnished on
short notice. 525 8th st.
Phone Oak-

FIVE first-class solicitors wanted. Call at 803 Union Savurgs Bank Bidg. Thurs-day morning 8 a. m. GOOD carpenter wanted. 862 59th st. PHOTOGRAPH and plcture agents: good offer, easy money. Cutherth Studio, Bacon Bldg

TEN boys with wheels. Red Line Mess Co. 458 9th st. CG. 458 9th st.

WANTED—Rasilway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers; salary \$800 to \$1600; examination in Oakland, Nov. 17th; preparation free, Write for schedule, Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn to operate picture machines; operators in demand; salary \$35 weekly. 221 Locust ave., S. F. WANTED—Two first-class solicitors; new proposition. Quick Helivery Dye Works, 3245 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

3246 Adeline st., South merkers, WANTED—Large-sized school boy morn-ings and afternoons. Apply New Clay Fruit Market. 11th and Clay, WANTED at One Minute Restaurant, cook's helper to work short shift. 378, 10th st., near Franklin.

WANTED—Good bass singer for quartet; good proposition, Box 7579, Tribune. WANTED-A solletter for cleaning and dyeing works, 521 San Pable.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. LADY demonstrator for desirable, in-dispensable article, house to house can-vass; generous commission. Call at 1065 Washington st., room \$1.

WOMAN to assist general housework country; 6 in family; \$20, Call 528 32nd hear Telegraph ave., Friday only, bet 11 and 1 p. m. 11 and 1 p. m. AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 420 6th et. Phone Oakland 4631. Male and female help furnished.

A GIRL to do general housework. 873
5th ave. Phone Merritt 1965.
BRIGHT, active woman as useful companion to lady; afternoons only; not over 35 years; \$15 per month. Box 8028, Tribune.

8029, Tribune.

COCKS, waitresses, chambermalds and general housework help at once, woman's Emp. Exch., 249 Albany Block. Phone Oakland 3359.

COMPETENT girl for second work; wages \$30; references required. Call at 2425 College ave., Berkeley, 14 to 6 Toursday.

Thursday.

COOKS, housemalds, waltresses, housework girls cail at New Oakland office.

652 Seventh st.: phone Oakland 3302.

COLORED girl to rare for baby: references. Call 1215 Brush st.

CHOCOLATE dipper. 1071 Kirkham, cor.

12th. West Oakland.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework and cooklas; small family. Phone Pledmont 4595.

Pledmont 4505.

ENPERIENCED girl for general housework. 354 Vernen st.

FOR all kinds of reliable help call A-1846 or Oakland 3940. O. HUDSON Employment Agency, Suite 24, 855 Broadway.

GIRL wanted for general housework; German, Swedish, Norwegian or Danish preferred. Call at 1405 11th ave., cor. E. 18th st.

GIRL wanted for good home with small wages. Apply 765 Taylor ave., Ala-

LADIES, home employment, stamping transfers; steady or evenings; \$1.50 dozen upward. \$30 Market. Westbank bldgs. R. 816. San Francisco.

LADIES to take home work. Trefber, 1240 Sutter st., near Polk st., San Francisco.

cisco.

NEAT, unencumbered woman as useful companion; pleasant, sunny acme to right party; light work. Box 8066, Trib-dne.

STUDENTS to prepare for positions. Oak-land Millinery Parlors and School. 803 14th st. SEAMSTRESS, white work, experienced and quick. Apply 174 Santa Clara ave., and quick. Oakland.

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WIDOW, willing to do few minutes' work every day in small flat, can have unfurnished bedroom with use of kitchen, bath, pantry, light, by puring nominal rent \$1 month; no objection to one or 2 quite children; give particulars. Box \$189, Tribune. Sist. Trioune.

WANTED-A young man to work after school m exchange on tuition in business college. Call 306 12th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE-Con. WANTED—A bright young ziri to learn hair dressing, Jaciai massage, manicur-ing etc., Romayne system. Call morn-ings. Madams Romayne, Suite S5. 473 14th st., Oakland, Cal. VANTED-Experienced canners and cut-

ters to work or fruit; special inducements to capable hands. Sunlit Fruit Co., 4th and Dwight way, West Borkeley.

VANTED Experienced girl for general housework; must be nent and good cook. Apply 412 34th st. Phone Piedmont 462.

WANTED-Planist and singer; must be good at both; hours 7:30 to 10:30. Box 8190, Tribune, Berkeley. WANTED—A first-class cornucipla baker; none other need apply. Box 13871, e other need apply. WANTED-A next, capable cook; good wages. Apply 1409 E. 14th, st., Fruit-vale,

WANTED-Help in delicatessen, to wait on trade. 219 San Pablo ave. WANTED-Woman for light housework 612 5th sta WAITRESS, 1784 7th st.

YOUNG girl to assist with light house-work. Good home. Phone Oakland YOUNG girl to assist with housework and small store. 371 10th st. WHEN "the best" cook looks—your should be "THERE."

AGENTS WANTED. YHEN some one looks over the wants scarch of your ad, it should "THERE." AGENTS wanted; \$10 per day easily made. Call 5 to 9 p. m., 915 San Pably ave., room 3. ADLES to sell our famous MAGIC LANDRY HELP; \$2 per day; sold un-der guarantee; quick sales, big profits, steady customers. 1175 Ith st.

VANTED—Agents. If your job don' pay 200 par cent mine will. No fake Room 25. 957 Broadway, Oakland. SITUATIONS WANTED MALE. WHEN the right employer begins to read the "situations wanted" ade, yours should be "THERE."

should be "THERE."

AN HONEST Japanese, who understands how to cook, wants a situation to work just morning and evening and if necessary stay all day, but work haif day on Sunday. Wages no object, but desire room. 319 6th st., Oakland.

A.A.-YOUNG mun of good education and refinement wishes work during lelaure time evenings; capable to act as secretary or handle private affairs of gentloman. Box \$236. Tribune.

A FIRST CLASS Japanese wants situation as cook, wait at table, little houseas cook, wait at table, little house-work; has recommendations. Phone. Oakland 3373.

GOOD Japanese cook wants position in family; has good reference; \$9 up per week. Phone Oakland 5678. Roy. YOUNG Japanese school boy desires position in Oakland Phone Oakland 3931. 284 8th st. S. Toda. accountant, capable, installing modern systems; for full or partial engagement. 754 Telegruph ave.

A JAPANESE student wants a position as a school boy. Apply at 604 E. 12th st., Tel. Merritt 3503. BY a thoroughly experienced coachman and gardener. JOE SPENCER, Golder Eagle Hotel, R. 39.

BOY wishes position as a house wiring helper. Phone Berkeley 395. PIRST-CLASS grower of carnations, roses, etc., requires position; good ref-crences. Apply Rox 8110, Tribune. FIRST-CLASS do cooking and housework. Phone Oak-land 8755. HONEST Japanese loy wants position as cook. Phone Oakland 7136.

B wanted by a first-class meat cutter; city or country. Box 7581, Tribune. MAN 45 wants position as collector or watchmaker. Address 685 35th st Phone Pledmont 4536. STENOGRAPHER, experienced (25), de-sires position, or will accept other gen-eral office work, Address 8057, Trib-une.

unc. TribPAINTER with tools would like work.
Box 8346, Tribene.
YOUNG Japanese wants position for general housework. Phone Oakland 4149.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. WHEN some one looks over the wants search of your ad, it should "THERE."

TRAINED nurse owning her own home could give excellent care to people needing. Box 53, Tribune, Fruitvale. AN elderly woman wishes work as housekeeper or cooking, 862 8th st.; good refenerces.

AMERICAN woman wishes position, care of home, elderly person, or child. Phone Oakland 5956. YOUNG girl wants work by the day house cleaning or washing. Phone Oak-land 7992, A COMPETENT laundress and house cleaner wants dry work. Phone Oak-

land 3853.

A WOMAN wants chamberwork; experienced. Address Mrs. B., 424 San Pablo. A JEAT lady wishes position as second girl; wages \$30. Phone Alameda 2556. WOMAN wants cooking or washing by lay. Box 8159, Tribune.

COMPETENT woman wishes situation; experienced cook; family of adults; or would like care of invalid; reference. Box 8154, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants sew ing in families; \$1.60 per day. Phon-Onkland 3568. EXPERIENCED stenographer position. Phone Berkeley 896.

position. Phone Berketey 896.

GOOD reliable woman wishes place as cook and helper with the housework. Good cook; good references. 768 9th st. GIRL wants position as 2d girl; wages 336. Address 128 Ettie. Phone Pled-mont 1589.

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GOOD Japanese Firl wants position of help in cooking. Phone Pledmont 4211.

JAPANESE Firl wants position; do good cooking and house work. Address, 315 5th st. Oakland.

JAPANESE wishes, situation; plain cooking, laundry, housework. 1685 7th st. K. Aklyanma.

MIDDLE-aged woman speaking German to care for young child. Address 371 Fairmount ave.

POSITION as housekeeper by German lady; child 2½ years old; good home more object than wages. Call 688½ 25th st. 25th st.

POSITION wanted by 16-year-old school girl, to assist with housework. 478
43d st., between Telegraph and Cherry.

WISS woman wants wash by the day Yokum ave, and Boulevard, Elmhurst Yokum ave. and He F. R. HOLNDNAR. F. R. HOLDUNAR.

WANTED—By a capable housekeeper, good cook, expert buyer, a position of managing housekeeper in a family or hotel. Salary \$40 to \$76. Box 8052, Tethure.

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WANTED Position as amanuensis, companion, governess, assistant book keeper and cierical work, by a school teacher. Address Box \$192, Tribune.

woman as housekeeper for clubs o WORK by woman as housekeeper for young men's or woman's clubs or janitoress in stores. etc. 570 62nd st. COMAN wants washing, fronting and cleaning by the day. Address 521 6th st. Phone Oakland 7328. st. Phone Cakland 7328.

WANTED By competent stenographer, work to see in spare moments. Address box \$025, without the see that the see rose.

WASHING and ironing. M. Sauza, 1476 22d ave., E. Oakland. YOUNG woman wants any kind of work by the day. Mrs. Steahrt, General De-livery. Oakland. SPIRITUALISM

ILL'S trance test circles, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Thursday, 2 p. m. 772 Telegraph. Phone Onkland 7548. PROF. GEE, medium; reads \$50c, \$1; cir-cles, Tucs., Thurs., Fri., 8, 25c. 516 Teleg, ave. Sun., 8, Calif. Hall, 11th and Clay, 10c

FURRIERS. FURS remodeled and redyed, very lowest prices; finest workmanship. J. Hertz-berg, 525 13th. bet. Wash. and Clay.

# WORD "ADS" AND

As previously announced, we pubish the awards (for the first three days) on Wednesday today. Hundreds days) on Wednesday, today, Hundreds of answers were received. Some inferred to words incorrectly spelled in other parts of the paper, and not in cities and identify. 473 blast st. Oakland cities and identify. of answers were rereived. Some rein answers to misspelled words in THE TRIBUNE'S own advertisements. Of course these do not count, as ex-

plained in our instructions, Those who tried so faithfully without success this time will probably be more successful next time. KEEP ON TRYING. You have a chance every day. If you discover words in error in different ads. send them all in, as the one we purposely changed may be included in the number. Re member, a new misspelled word occur: every day.

See how easy it was? We hoped to award all of the six prizes, but as only three correct answers were received this time we could not do THE WINNERS ARE:

1st prize, \$5.00-Miss R. Harden, 3418 Champion Street, Fruitvale.

2nd prize, beautiful near oil paint-Many different pictorial scenes to select from-J. Harker, Richmond,

3rd prize, same as the 2nd-G. C. Lamkin, 716 Sycamore St., Oakland. SUNDAY

HOUSES FOR SALE-Will build houses to suite your plans terms. The Wright Co., 416 416-418 First National Bank Building.

This was not a hard one. You will notice the word "suite" should be suit. Only one person whose name ap

pears above as winning the first prize detected it. 217 answers came in Monday's mail, but only one was correct Miss Harden's answer as to why this firm should be patronized follows: "Every one should own a home for nany reasons, but especially because

it makes him a better citizen. This dvertisement offers an opportunity to build a home on terms. It should induce people to patronize the advertiser because the Wright Co. is a reliable one."

#### MONDAY

LOANS on furniture, planos, etc.; low rates; no delay; no publicity; pay on principle any time; terms to suit borrower. Call, write or phone borrower. Call, write or phone KEYSTONE BROKERAGE CO., 50 13th st, room 12. Phone Oak 6196

The word "principle" should be principal. What's the matter, boys and girls? Brush up on your spelling and be at the head of your class in that study,

The honor of being the only one to send in the correct answer fell to J. Harker of Richmond. His answer is quite a good one, and shows that there are many persons who are capable of writing good advertisements. Here it is:

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

"As the keystone is to the money is to commerce. Applying this truth to their name, the Keystone Brokerage Co. laid the first foundation for success. Yet the name in itself would be of light avail without the right treatment of percent. right treatment of patrons. It is in this partcular respect that the company gained its reputation for courtesy, reasonable rates, and strict regard for the observance of trusts imposed. Personal investigation at their office, 460 13th, room 12, will confirm their reputation of confirm their reputation of employing but honorable methods.

"I. HARKER.

"Richmond, Contra Costa County,
California,"

#### TUESDAY

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
WHEN looking for what you want,
don't forget that we buy, sell or
trade four anything. Eastern Auction Hall, 1552 Broadway.

Discovered by G. C. Lamkin, Oakland. The answer says "should be patronized because they buy, sell or trade anything."

HORSES AND WAGONS.

A GOOD, steady horse, 1150 lbs.; an almost new express or delivery wagon and harness, at a bargain. A good stand for express and un easy start for somebody wonting to go into express business. Phone B1680. A.A.—SELLL trade or three my kind of a horse, all kinds of wagons and buggles, single and Bouble socis of harness. Auction sales Wednerdays and Saturdays, 11 a. m., 565 4th st. Phone Oak. 8892. AUCTION sales every Wednesday, 11 a.m.; horses, wagons and harness of all descriptions; also horses for hire. 664 Broadway. Oakland.

FINE horse, heavy wagon and harness for sale cheap. 3425 Wilson ave., Fruits vale.

BLACK saddle horse \$60. 615 Broadway FOR SALE—4-year-old frotting horse, by 'Monterey 2:09%; bay color; guaranteed to be sound and thoroughly broken; a rare bargain for a horse lover; also classy runabout buggy. Will self cheap on account of owner buying an automobile. Call at 3364 West st., near 29th, or phone Picemont 2332.

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FOR SALE—Sound, gentle horse about 1150 lbs., goes single, double or saddle; used to city. Also long bed builder's wagen. 1922 Bonita ave., cor. Berkeley way. Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Good, reliable sound black mate, rubber-thred business buggy and complete set harness. Must be sold; bargain. 1206 47th ave., Molrose.

FOR SALE—Fine young mare, beguiful dark bay, 5-year-old, 16 hands, 1206 lbs. Also cushion thred surrey. Phone Oakland 6658.

FOR SALE—Lady': pheeton in good condition; very cheap. Address 2733 Prince st., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1706. HORSES boarded and shod, \$20; large sanitary stalls; special rates on first-class business; buggles (urnished by the month. 489 25th, hear Telegraph; phone Oakland 2682. HORSES, 1900 to 1400 pounds, for sale and rent. 619 Franklir st.

RUBBER-TIRED buggy for sale. 2922 Ellis st., Berkeley; \$20. WANTER-Light 2-horrer waron with large bed for cash, or will trade 12-seated wagon for same; also want double harness. Phone Merritt 1867. CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE \$125-COMPLETE furniture for 5-room fat. R. E. Blodgett. 1108 p. 15th st.

LOST AND FOUND.

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IF TOO LOSE ANTTHING. After the fit between the will be returned to you if an houses person finds it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about weer's cay through the column.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING—Advantable it in

The Tribune, Offices, Eighth and Franklia and 1658 Broadway. THE LAVY—Section 435, Penal Code et California, is strict in requiring inders of less property to seek the sweets through advertament and otherwise, and failure to do no; if it can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

FOUND—Red cow, Stockyards, Peabody lane. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. 1501 Peabody lane, Stockyards.

cill and identity. 473 51st st., Oakland, LOST—Sunday afternoon, lady's lavalities set with penfis, between Key Route station and Mountain View Cometery reward. Finder please communicate with 1473 Clay st., San Francisco, or phone Oakland 827.

LOST—A ladies' open faced gold watch and fleur de his pin, set with pearls, monogram K. D. C. on back of case? Please return to 1225 222 evc., E. Oakland and receive reward for same, or phone Merritt 3013.

LOST-Between 16th ave. on 14th st and 27th ave. on Fruitvile, a blank envelope containing a Jeed. Finder return to office of Wickham Havens and receive reward. LOST—Collie shepherd deg; yellow white neck, heense on hind foot. H L. Kemp, Vermont st., Grand Avenue Hts. Reward.

LADY that found lodge pin Saturday af-terneon on Wash, st., kindly return to 515 18th st. Reward. LOST—Thursday afternoon, ladles' gol-watch; valved as keepsake; tiberal re-ward, 917 34th at.

LOST—Sunday alzht, on Breadway, nav-watch fob. Return Tribune office. Re-ward.

LOST-Black Cocker Spaniel pup: fe male; reward. 716 29th st., Oakland. SATURDAY night, lady's engraved gold watch, dragon pin; finder will return to S. F. Engleson. Reward, Engleson & Hawkins, 62 1st st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Vhen some one who wants to buy so thing you want to sell "looks over ads." yours should be "THERE." 4—ELEGANT enamel 515-foot bath, 20x53 porcelain sink and invatory, one week only, \$15.50, 330 McAllister, and 1964 Post st., San Francisco.

AT half-price, new furniture, H. Schell-haas, 498 11th st., Oakland. BIG 6 Sox. 6 pair wear 5 months, \$1. Litholin waterproof linen collars, 25c Tem Ronald, 1234 Broadway.

BEST of all bargains, H. Schellhaas fur-niture sale, 408 11th st., Oakland.

Do You Need It? If you ever intend buying furniture now is the time: I have big credit against a furniture manufacturing agency: If you have anything to trade, like a lot or hay in quantity, merchandise, new wagons, etc., let's get together; this furniture is new and you can have your choice. If you have cash it will do wonders on furnishing an apartment house, I can supply you with anywhere from \$100 to \$1000 worth. Address box 1000, Tribune.

FOR MANUFACTURERS.

ANYBODY in need of metal pot for refining metals or melting any materials should see the bengain we have. A 6-ton capacity pot in good shape, with fire brick necessary: no use for it on account of larger not needed. Call and see foreman of TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—A. W. W. Thompson iccream freezer, including shaftings, pulleys and beltings; first-class condition cost when new \$37°; will sell at a bargain. Box 12871, Tribune. FOR SALE—Two elegant Pfista billiard tables; perfect order, 5x10. Will trade for two pool tables. P. C. Corbett, 462 12th st.

FOUR cows for sale and route; also house and 12 acres for rent. 3915 Liese ave., Fruitvale. man's store; large sizes in shirts d underwear 1234 Broadway. and underwear 1234 Broadway.

MILLINERY for sale; good losation; price reasonable, 4503 Telegraph ave.

NEW porcelain wash stands, tollets, valves, etc., received from constable sale, to be sold at half wholesale price. Oakland Auction Co., 338 13th st., near Franklin.

OAKLAND POUND, 26th and Fernitz sta —Hunting and house dogs for sale. -Huntiff and house duts for sale.

PIANO for sale; first-class condition party going away. 2009 Harrington st.

Fruitvale, near Equievard.

SILENT salesman rhow cases, counters National cash register, computing scales and cheese cutter. 672 4th st. STORY & CLARK plane cheap; fine tone; good condition 1922 Bonita ave., cor. Berkeley way, Betheley.

SAFE, medium size, standard make; no reasonable offer refused. Box 15,523, Tribune.

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TWO THOUSAND brick and fire brick for sale at a senutne bargain. Apply C. L. Irish. Tribune Business Office. \$36 WILL buy three Jersey Durham helf-ers 6 months old. 1167 65th st.

WANTED-MISCELLAYEOUS. WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

A-HIGHEST price for good castoff men's clothes & shoes, 834 Wash.; Tel. O. 6703 Cothes & Sides, 844 Wash., 181. C. C. C. C. DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Coleman, 412 11th st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 3258.

Oakland 3288.

FURNITURE wanted—The Eastern Auction Hall is the market for second-hand furniture and general merchandise; highest cash prices paid, or will sell on commission. 1552 Broadway. Phone Oakland 5244. Home A-154. W. F. Howlett & Co., proprietors.

FURNITURE wanted—We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get clsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1607 Clay st., Oakland; telephone Oakland 4871. 2329 Fillmore st., San Francisco; telephone West 2623.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpats, etc., by private party to furnish apartment house. Any amount. Call or address 522 18th st., pear Telegraph ave.

HIGHEST price paid for ladjes' cast-off. HIGHEST price paid for ladies' cast-off clothing. Mrs. Day, 530 8th st. Onkclothing.

ianu 4373.

If you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakland Auction Co., Moyre' & Meysel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission. 325-363 13th st., near Franklin. Phones Oakland 4479, Home A-4479.

WANTED—Second-hand beycles; any condition. Sell that old bicycle in your basement and get the cash. Phone Oakland 6471. WHEN looking for what you want, don't forget that we buy, sell or trade for anything. Eastern Auction Hall, 1552. Breadway.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

AHEN some one, who wants the particular article of used furniture which you would like to sell, looks—your ad. should be THERE." SOLID oak bureau only \$16 at H Schellagas, 408 11th st., Oakland. FOR SALE—Furniture of five-room cot-tage. Apply 3207 Putnam st., Fruit-

wase.

HERE is a chance for anyone looking for a bargun in furniture. I have large account against a reliable furniture house. Will sell all or part of my claim at a good discount. Address box 1001, Tribune. CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

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LARGE-SIZED Axminster rugs, new, \$16.90; half wool, \$x12, ingrain rugs, \$4.35; oak folding beds, \$5, \$6 and \$8; top mattress, half price. Come and src our immense warerooms. Onkland Auction Co., 359-361-363 13th St., near Webster. Phones Oakland 4478, A 4479.

SIX-ROOM dat. full of the following street in the street was a superior of the street was a SIX-ROOM flat full of nice (urniture your own price; next to For Route Inn must sell before 8th. 1643 Broadway.

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CEMENT CONTRACTORS.

Call ma up for a figure on that foundation, walks, floor, walks or driveway. F. E. Nelson, P. O. box 12, Berkeley. Phone Berkeley, 5616.

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REAL ESTATE EROKER.
Donfiel. McFarland.
2702 E. 14th. Fruitvale: Phone Metritt 98

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720 Adeline st.

PERCIVAL Dressmaking School: diplomas given. 1965 Washington st., over

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steam; mattresses made over, 824; st. Phones Oakland 3387. Home

FIXTURES ELECTRICAL WORK.
REPAIRS Century Electric and Fixture
Co. Phones Onkiand 211, A-291, 13751377 Broadway, just north of postoffice.

ELECTRICAL WORK Of all kinds. Oakland Electrical Co., Inc., 405 12th. Oakland 341, A-4341.

HAIR GOODS.

AAA—DIEHL'S HAIR STORE—Largest stock of switches, pompadours. Payche kncts, old ladies' half wigs, wigs and toupees; Marcel waving, hairdressing, shampooing. 469 14th st.

-CHARLES HOFFMAN & CO., importers of human hair. Manufacturers of wigs and all kinds of hair goods. 478 Thir-teenth st.; phone Oakland 5808.

LA VERITE Sunshine Hairdressing Par-lore, shampooing, fectal, scalp massage, chiropody, electrolysis, 16 Telegraph ave. Cak, 7744, A-1962

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

ALWAYS IN FRONT-Plerce motors and bycicles; ride the Pierce vibrationless motor and kushion frame bicycle. J. T. Chick, 312 San Pablo.

RATTAN GOODS.

OAKLAND RATTAN CO., 28th and San Pable. Phones Oakland 2756, A 2756, Baby carriages, 50-carts and rattan goods at lowest market prices; all kinds of repairing; goods of any design made to order.

INF, upholstering, mattress - making feather beds and pillows renovated by

mas given. Lace House.

st. 3341.

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Widow Who Jilted One Man to Wed Another Again Alone

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 - Bemoaning the fate which made her the dupe on CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY Store here, has returned from Honolulu. INVESTED. a bigamist. Mrs. Eva B. Wallace, a wi-

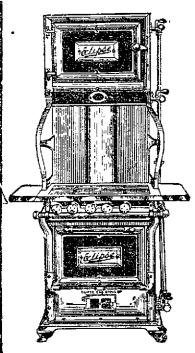
where she spent a month's honeymoon with Raymond W Baker of Chicago, only

with Raymond W. Baker of Chicago, only to awaken one morning to find him accused of bigamy and the forging of a check on a San Francisco firm.

Mrs. Wallace was on her way to the islands to marry another man when she in it Baker. They fell in love at first sight and were married when the boat landed. The widow expresses no resentment at her supposed husband's treatment and excuses him on the ground that ment and excuses him on the ground that "he fell because he loved me to such an extent that it weakened his powers of reasoning."

The disappointed bride is now with her

mother at 9 Liberty street, and announces her intention of again taking up a busi-



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Sheriff Captures Desperado Who Stabbed Fisherman

MARTINEZ, Aug. 4.—Volley after voller of revolver shots broke the stillness of Martinez late Monday night, when a sherift's posse endeavored to intercept the flight of Antonio Buccachi, who was

fuglitive's face, the officer forced him to submit to arrest. When Buccachi was forced out of the water it was discovered that the top of his hat and his coat were riddled with bullets, although none of the missiles penetrated the fiesh. Buccachi's trouble with Cardnelle start-

Gibson Girls Galore Gyrate Gracefully on Orpheum Stage



MISS CLARA NELSON, the "Gibson Widow," with the Electrified Girl Review at the Oakland Orpheum this week.

menth of Sundays

Marvelous Changes'

For those who fancy European acro-

heard to rare advantage in "The Patriot," the one-act opera which is as classic as

vandeville bills often become. The comvandeville bills often become. The com-pany surrounding Miss Frederick is com-posed of splendid singers, and the en-semble in "The Patriot" is delightful to both the eye and the car.

The fun is fast and furious while the

The fin is fast and furious while the Three Leightons are on the stage in their sketch "A One Night Stand in Minstrelsy."

Solma Braatz, the girl juggler from Europe is a unique and delightful feature of the show.

The management announces that Sam

Watson's clever "Farm Yard Circus," will be the leading feature of the new bill that goes on next Sunday afternoon.

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fled too.

It is a fast and furious vaudeville show a hero of Julius Tannen, a handsome that the crowds are feasting upon at the Oakland Orpheum this week Beautiful women in abundance are on the stage and there are, besides, some mighty clever fun makers and wonderfully good entertainers from Burope. It is the great-est vandeville show that theater goers here have had handed to them for a long,

long time.
Everybody has heard of "the Gibson inversion has neard of "the Ginson Girl," and naturally there is a vast amount of cutiosity to see what sort of a picture haif a dozen beautiful "Gibson Ghis" would make on the stage. That curiosity is fully gratified at the Orpheum this week. There are Gibson girls galore

There are so many to look at that the crore are so many to look at that the cyo.is dazzled by the heaut; they display. These "Gibson Girls" come on sligly, they come on in pairs, they come on in sextettes Each of them has that languid air of well bred Indifference. which Charles Dana Gibson has identified with his portraits of the typical American society maiden.

A lot of money has been spent for some

lazzling electrical effects in this Gibson Girl review There is a big yacht scene in which all the maidens are seen aboard In which all the maidens are seen aboard a swiftly moving yacht, giving the impression of a bevy of beauties having a sail on the briny deep. There is a series of tableaux in which one see the "Gibson Widow" in a variety of poses. Some of Charles Dana Gibson's best known picare represented in these tableaux.

Sparkling Lily Lena

Sparkling like a diamond is Lily Lena, who comes close to winning the lion's share of honors on the big vandeville bill. Lily Lena is an English girl, dainty as a t of Dresden china, talented and skilled in the art of singing dainty story songs. She is a fit type of the high-class, English music hall artist, who, during the last few years, lave taken theater goers in New York by storm. Miss Lena is the cleverest of the lot and is incidentally the flist to visit the Pacific Coast. She wants half a down begutful rowns. wears half a dozen beautiful gowns, changing them in rapid succession be-tween her songs. Some of her songs are being hummed

and whistled around the fown already. The most popular are "Swing Me Higher, Obadlah," "The Beautiful Sea," "You Vill Find That Will Be All Right"

The matinee girls are likely to make

# **WIELDER TO EARTH**

After Volley of Shots

attempting to escape after having stabbed a fisherman named Cardnelle. The hunted man, seeing escape cut off on all sides, jumped into the tules.

sides, jumped into the tules.

He was seen to jump from the wharf and a volley of shots followed him as he plunged into the water. After the members of the posse had fairly bomharded the spot where he was lest seen, Deputy Sheriff Howard Veale observed him crouching in the tules not two feet away. Thrusting his revolver into the furtifive's face the officer forced him to

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ed from a quarrel at the dinner table. Buccachi, fiushed with wine, became too rowdush and when his companion endeavored to check him, drew a dagger and stabbed him twice, cutting a large vein in Cardnelle's arm and then slashing open the latter's abdomen.

A complaint against Buccachi was sworn to by George Baker, one of the pursuers, at whom the fleeing man had lunged with his knife as he ran past, Cardnelle was taken to the county hospital and is in a precarious condition. sital and is in a precarious condition.

DAILY GAIN IN WEIGHT Comes to Those Who Use Samose, Says Druggist Wishart.

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### UNIONS PREPARE FOR LABOR DAY

Elaborate Arrangements Being Made for Picnic and Parade in September.

AT the last meeting of the joint committee of arrangements from unions on rangements from unions on this side of the bay, as also from the unions of San Francisco, for the picule at Shellmound Park, which is to be held under the auspices of the labor councils on both sides of the bay on Labor Day the first Monday in September, a great deal of routine business was transacted All of the sub-committees reported progress and all of the members reported that they had never seen such enthu-stasm displayed in advance of any enter-tainment under labor auspices in the The committee on tickets report ed that the cards would be distributed in this city as well as in San Francisco and that the unions in Alameda county were working as enthusiastically for the success of the undertaking as were those

There will be an excellent program affording the patrons almost numberless means of entertaining themselves and also providing those who desire to engage in athletic sports an opportunity which has never before been excelled in that park and under any auspices.

Prepare for Parade

There is not a union in this city which is affiliated with either the Building Trades Council or the Central Labor Council which is not now engaged in the matter of determining how it is to youth with a clever lot of pleasing stories, initiations of Raymond Hitchcock, David Warfield and others He is altogether as good a monologuist as one sees in a appear in the great procession which is to be held in this county on Labor Day. Following the example of the city, the Supervisors of the county will accede to actor those who lance European actor-batic stunts, there are the Three Don-als, handsomely formed men who perform a variety of wonderful muscular feats. the wishes of the labor unions and deco the wishes of the labor unions and decorate the buildings in this city over which they exercise control. These decorations will remain up three days and during that time there will be a general deference paid to the cause or labor, which is in a special manner to be honored on Monday, the fifth of that month.

The processions which have been held on Labor Day in this city have been on a plane with those of the largest cities. Charlotte Parry's marvelous work in the protean line, as displayed in her playlet, "The Comstbck Mystery," is a big feature of the show. Miss Parry assuries seven different characters in quick succession and succeeds in making each character stand out, despite the widely separated types of men and women she portrays.

Ilelema Frederick's beautiful voice is heard to rare advantage in "The Patriot,"

on Labor hay in this city nave been on a piane with those of the largest cities in the country. Of course, numerically considered, the processionists did not equal those which paraded in the metropolis, but in the spectacular features there was nothing lacking to delight the eye and inspire the onlooker with the feelbur of elation which seemed with the feeling of elation which sceme to fill the breast of every working man in

Elaborate Floats

This year there is to be special atten-tion given to the preparation of floats by the several unions. There is an incentive the several unlous. There is an incentive to this in the shape of a number of prizes which have been offered by certain individuals. There was a time when floats were rare things in a procession of floats were rare things in a procession of this kind, but as the years pass there is a growing appreciation of this method od the marriage heense, and although is a growing appreciation of this method among workmen to impress upon the onlooker the advance in development and The young woman's married life was taste which have been inspired by united far from happy, and when she tried to labor.

Brown was known to have considerable labor.

Brown was known to have considerable money in his possession and a general

As a consequence it is expected that the coming parade will contain some of the finest displays which have ever been made in a procession of this kind in the State of California.

The reports made at the meeting of the Building Trades Council as to the condi-tion of the labor market in this county were of an encouraging character. It was shown that in nearly every instance there was sufficient doing in almos every line of activity to give employmen to the members of every union. This fact is borne out by the building record of the city, which keeps up to the average mark, although this is considered about the dullest season of the year, owing to the fact that there are so many people who are ordinarily engaged in ac-tive pursuits absent from the city. There is a hopeful feeling at the same

time that the present activity experienced here will be continued throughout the winter because it is known that there are several enterprises yet to be launche which cannot be completed before the losing of the coming season.

### ASSESSMENT ROLL SHOWS INCREASE

Assessor Woods of San Rafael Sends in Valuations for Current Year

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 4. — City Assessor H. P. Woods has delivered his assessment roll for the current year 1909-10 to the city cierk. The following five principal' city ciers. The lowering have principal classifications enter into and make up the total toxable valuation, viz:

Real estate \$2,364.942
Improvements \$1,898.682
Improvements on land of others \$127.000

Correct total valuation. Correct total valuation. \$4,783,428
The increase over last year's valuation renounts to \$254,4214 the largest portion f which is accounted for by improvef which is accounted for by improve-bents erected during the past year. The total valuation at the usual levy. 51 per \$100, will produce \$47,634.28 to hich may be added licenses of all kinds timated at \$1000, making a grand total \$57,834.28 to cover municipal expendi-tes for the fiscal year commencing July 1000 and pathon June 20, 1010. 1, 1902, and ending June 30, 1910.

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Oakland. Says She Swore Faisely.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4 -Berause she was only 16 years of age when she was married, Mrs. Viola Antoinette Harrell obtained from Judge Post an annulment of her marriage to Carl Cotton Harrell The young couple formerly resided in San Jose and they cloped to Oakland feared four play and were married. The young couple Brown left Re admitted upon the stand that she had the marriage heense, and although A search failed to reveal my trace of the was 18, she was only 16.

The young woman's married life was

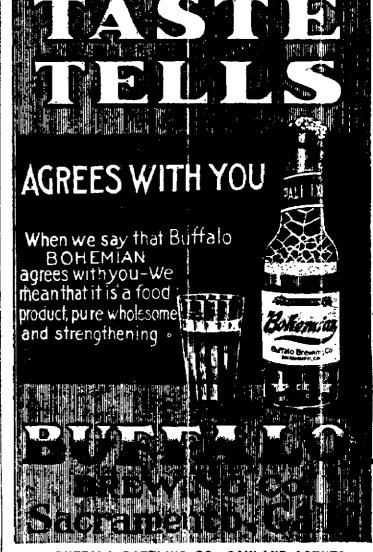
San Jose Girl Who Eloped to Prospector's Disappearance Causes General Alarm to Be Sent Out

> RENO, Nev., Aug 4.-G. E Olmquist and E J. Cutter of Oakland reported yesterday to the sheriff that Fred Browl a Reno prospector and partner of their in a mining venture near Lake Tabec, had been missing since Sun Lay and they Brown left Reno Sunday o meet Fred

Kratz at Coca, Cal., and re on the Oakland men at Truckee, but never returned. Brown was known to have considerable was refused.

The young woman admits that she is about to take another voyage on the matrimonial sea and that is why she was so anxious for the annulment.

alarm has been sent out of the income that he has been robled. If nothing is heard to the man a posse will be organized tomorrow to sear the mountains near Like Taboo.



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